

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with scattered thundershowers east, central Wednesday and Wednesday night; not much temperature change; high Wednesday generally in 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 267

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Sheraton Sells Lincoln Hotels

Capital, Lincoln Among 12 Properties Involved In \$4,500,000 Deal

Sale of 12 smaller hotels, including the Capital and Lincoln Hotels in Lincoln and four other Nebraska hotels, was announced Tuesday by the Sheraton Corporation of America.

Sheraton said the 12 hotels, all recently purchased from the Eppley Hotel chain, were sold to Fields Management Co. of New York for a price in excess of \$4,500,000.

The 12 hotels were among 19 purchased and three leased in May from Eugene C. Eppley, Omaha, a midwest chain-hotel pioneer, in May for a price in excess of \$30,000,000.

Besides the Lincoln and Capitol in Lincoln, the sale to Fields included The Evans at Columbus; Madison at Norfolk, Lincoln at Scottsbluff, Lafayette and Clinton at Clinton, Ia.; Chieftain at Council Bluffs, Ia.; Elms and Oaks at Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and Tallcorn at Marshalltown, Ia. and the lease on the Rome at Omaha.

Retaining 10

Sheraton said it was retaining the other 10 major Eppley properties included in the May purchase and planning to operate and integrate them fully into its system. Those 10 are the Sheraton-Fontenelle and the Logan in Omaha; the 1,500-room William Penn (now Penn-Sheraton) in Pittsburgh, the Sheraton-Seabell, Louisville; the Sheraton-Johnson (formerly Alex Johnson), Rapid City, S.D.; Sheraton-Carpenter and Sheraton-Caractar, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Sheraton-Martin and Sheraton-Warrior, Sioux City, Ia., and Sheraton-Montrose, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The Sheraton-Fontenelle in Omaha and the Sheraton-Montrose at Cedar Rapids are still owned by Eppley but leased to Sheraton.

Built in 1884

The 200-room Lincoln Hotel at 5th and P was built in 1884 by a group of Lincoln businessmen at a cost of about \$350,000. A \$300,000 addition was constructed in 1911. Thompson Hotel Co., of which D. E. Thompson of Lincoln was president, later acquired the property, which was sold to Eppley in 1925. It has more than 300 rooms.

The 200-room Capital Hotel, an 11-story structure which cost about \$450,000, was built in 1923 by Eppley, who had in 1925 purchased the old Capital Hotel on that site. The site has been occupied by a hotel for more than 80 years, and earlier structures were known as the Douglas House and the Commercial Hotel.

Leo Fields of the Fields Management Co. visited the Lincoln and Capital Hotels briefly Monday.

No Personnel Changes

He told The Star Tuesday night from Excelsior Springs, Mo., that no personnel changes are anticipated in the two Lincoln hotels or the other Nebraska properties purchased.

"We hope to run better hotels," Fields said, adding that "we will soon be sending groups from the New York office to study conditions at the hotels. It is too early to blue-print changes, but we will certainly be doing some remodeling and installing of air-conditioning in some of the hotels."

Managers Harold Goodwin at the Capital and Charles Dolan at the Lincoln, said they did not know of any changes planned and pointed out that Fields takes possession of the hotels October 1.

President Ernest Henderson of Sheraton said the midwest properties being sold had accounted for less than 15 per cent of the earnings of the Eppley system.

He said the decision to sell the smaller midwest properties was made after a thorough on-the-spot survey by a team of Sheraton's top vice presidents and was "in accordance with Sheraton's policy of concentrating its expansion program in major metropolitan centers."

Eppley, who is now honorary chairman of Sheraton, had owned all of his hotels outright, with no partners or stockholders, and had been a Sheraton director for six years before the May sale.

Reported also to have substan-

New Chief Of
Nebraska Legion



John R. Cooper of Humboldt, Neb., is the new commander of the Nebraska American Legion. His election came Tuesday at the group's annual convention in Grand Island. Complete story on page 7. (AP Photo).

Britain, France May Use Force—Dulles

Wilson Calls Suez Dispute 'Relatively Small Thing'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned Tuesday that Britain and France may "resort to force" if the Suez crisis worsens but Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson called the canal dispute "relatively small thing."

Dulles' warning was given to 20 Latin American ambassadors at a secret briefing on western objectives at the London conference on projected internationalization of the vital waterway, recently nationalized by Egypt.

Wilson told a news conference that U.S. military planning need not "flip up and down" because of such developments as the Suez dispute. The defense chief said he hopes the situation will be "local friction and not something that will involve East and West."

He conceded that "there is always the possibility of any war deteriorating into a bigger one," but said "we haven't got the war yet" and declared a solution can be reached "if people face the problems over a conference table to settle the war before it is started."

Wilson said the U.S. prefers to "exhaust all means of reaching a peaceful and fair settlement" rather than to "wave the big stick and threaten."

Closed-Door Meet

Police Hunt Vandals Who Damaged Cars

Police were still searching early

Wednesday for vandals who re-

leased the parking brakes on four

cars and rolled them down streets

into trees, a car and a light pole

Monday night or early Tuesday.

More than \$250 damage resulted

to the cars.

Cars involved were owned by

William Wertz of 4125 High, Dwight

D. Doran of 3304 So. 40th, Donald

K. Unvert of 636 So. 51st and Ver-

non J. Elsager of 1800 So. 26th.

Wertz's car was found against a

light pole on High between 42nd

and 43rd, Doran's against a tree at

3147 So. 40th and Elsager's against

a tree at 26th and Sumner. Unvert's

auto hit the parked car of George

Ditton of 611 So. 51st.

After the secret briefing, Pan-

amanian Ambassador J. J. Vallar-

ino told newsmen that Dulles had

said "as a matter of resisting ag-

gression Britain and France may

feel entitled to resort to force."

State Department officials said

Dulles made his remarks while an-

swering hypothetical questions from the ambassadors as to how

Britain and France would justify

using force in the Suez crisis.

The State Department spokes-

man said he did not know if the U.S. regarded Egypt as having

used force in taking over offices

of the Suez Canal Company.

He said: "We know that they

have either by constabulary or

some other force taken over the

canal."

The spokesman said Dulles did

not tell the Latin Americans if

he felt that the British and French

had sufficient grounds to resort

to force.

Marathon Conference

CAIRO (INS) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser presided at im-

portant top-level conferences Tues-

day as Egypt bid strongly for

small nation support of her na-

tionalization of the Suez Canal

Company.

Nasser and his aids conferred

throughout the day with the am-

bassadors of Ethiopia, Jordan, Su-

dan, Libya, Lebanon, Iran, Greece,

Norway, Denmark, the Nether-

lands and Iraq. Nasser ended the

day with another in his series of

meetings with Soviet Ambassador

Eugen D. Kissel.

The President announced through

a spokesman he would hold a news

conference "of international im-

portance" at noon Sunday. This

will be Nasser's first full dress

press conference in 20 months and

at it, the spokesman said he will

read a "detailed statement" and

reply to questions.

Sertoma Horse Show

Designed Cedars Home for Chil-

den, Sept. 15-16. You'll be asked

... say yes! Sertoma Club. —Adv.

She was booked on suspicion of

assault with a deadly weapon.

Her husband, William, explained:

Planned.

Little Argument

She was booked on suspicion of

assault with a deadly weapon.

Her husband, William, explained:

Planned.

High temperature one year ago 87; low

85.

Sunrise 5:30 a.m.; sets 7:35 p.m.

Moisture 8:16 a.m.; sets 8:33 p.m.

Normal August precipitation 3.08 inches.

Total August precipitation to date 61.

Normal 1956 precipitation to date 14.81

inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

High L. 85 L. 85

Low L. 65 Imperial 80 82

Airport 86 87 88 89 90 91

North Platte 84 85 86 87 88 89

Grand Island 84 85 86 87 88 89

Omaha 83 84 85 86 87 88

Lincoln 83 84 85 86 87 88

Council Bluffs 83 84 85 86 87 88

Des Moines 83 84 85 86 87 88

Detroit 84 85 86 87 88 89

Phoenix 105 106 107 108 109 110

Faroe 105 106 107 108 109 110

Portland 105 106 107 108 109 110

Seattle 105 106 107 108 109 110

Jacksonville 105 106 107 108 109 110

Boston 75 76 77 78 79 80

Chicago 75 76 77 78 79 80

Cleveland 75 76 77 78 79 80

Denver 75 76 77 78 79 80

Los Angeles 75 76 77 78 79 80

New York 75 76 77 78 79 80

San Francisco 75 76 77 78 79 80

Seattle 75 76 77 78 79 80

Washington 75 76 77 78 79 80

Tampa 75

Joint Group To Study \$4 Million Sewer Program

Method Of Enactment Is Problem

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

Another joint city and Sanitary District No 1 committee has been appointed to study suggestions made for carrying out the proposed \$4 million sanitary sewer improvement program.

The suggestions came at a meeting of the District Board and the City Council.

As outlined by District Attorney Max Kier and Board member George Knight, the District could not undertake the improvement without enabling state legislation. This would be required for either a sewage usage fee or bond issue, Kier said.

City Has Authority

Another possible method was explained by City Attorney Jack Pace. The city, Pace said, has authority in its charter at this time which would permit it to enact a sewage use fee and issue revenue bonds without a vote of the people.

City Public Works Director D L Erickson estimated that a usage fee based on one-half the average water consumption would bring in about \$400 000 a year.

Such financing on a pay-as-you-go basis without bonds would mean a nine to 10-year construction period, Erickson said.

'Can't Afford to Wait'

"Frankly," he said, "I do not believe we can afford to wait that long."

Knight had previously pointed out that raw sewage is being dumped daily into Salt Creek because of overloaded sewer lines. It is a situation, Knight said, "which no longer can be tolerated."

Knight Urges Action

Knight told the group that since the city already has the machinery needed to carry out the improvements he was "inclined to ask, what are we waiting for?" The group, however, agreed to Mayor Bennett Martin's suggestion for appointment of a committee to make a recommendation to both the Board and Council. The last such committee appointed failed to make any final report.

The new group will consist of District representatives William F Stoner Sr, Max Harding and Henry Ammen and Council representatives Pat Ash, Joseph Fenton and Hugh Thorne.

Lincoln Sailor Was Involved In Doria Rescue Operation

A Lincoln sailor has written his parents that he was aboard one of the rescue ships that rushed to the aid of the Andrea Doria when it sank after a collision with the Stockholm July 25.

Emil J. Weiss, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. John Weiss of 3720 Adams, was aboard the Navy transport U S S S Jonah Kelly which picked up two survivors from the Doria. Weiss

Young Weiss, an aviation electronics technician, said his ship reached the scene three hours after the collision and left before the Doria sank.

"I would have given \$20 for a roll of film," he wrote, "but I had used mine all up as we left the harbor." One of the pictures he took was of the Stockholm as it passed the Navy ship in the harbor.

Young Weiss was on his way to Argentia Bay, Newfoundland, where he will work with radar.

He enlisted in the Navy after graduating from Northeast High School in June, 1955.

Peace Prediction

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Premier U Ba Swe said he believes Burma's border dispute with Communist China "can be settled peacefully through negotiations."

Hundreds of Chinese troops were reported by Burmese sources to have crossed a 500-mile stretch of Burma's northern frontier last week and penetrated up to 60 miles into Burmese territory. Red China denied these reports.

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Sunday Concert To Honor Music Pioneer Melvin Ribble

By LUCIGRACE SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Another happy memory will be added to those of more than 70 years in the music world when several numbers in the Municipal Band concert Sunday at Antelope Park will be dedicated to Melvin H. Ribble.

Ribble, now 86, will be at the concert to hear John Shildneck, director of the band, dedicate several selections to him. The band will also play some of the music which Ribble arranged during his many years in this field.

His first real musical instrument was given to him when he was a youth in Clarinda, Ia. He played with the band there and was well known for his solos on the baritone horn. The mayor of Clarinda presented him with his first baritone horn as a special honor, Ribble recalls.

Came to Lincoln In 1889

Ribble really began his long professional music career when he came to Lincoln in 1889. For several years he played with the Ashman Band—one of the outstanding bands of that period, according to Shildneck.

Later he "traveled around the country with various shows for 10 or 12 years" playing a cornet.

In 1898, Ribble went to Chicago where he worked as an arranger for Harry Alford, whose company was considered one of the finest in the arranging business, and did the arranging for many of the top musical acts of "Tin Pan Alley" fame.

Alford's arrangement of "Our Hero" will be performed by the band Sunday.

Arranged Top Hits

Some of the music Ribble arranged for Alford includes these top hits of the period: "Looking at the World Through Rose - Colored Glasses," "Dream Train," "Sweethearts on Parade" and "Highways are Happy Ways."

Ribble also wrote numbers for the noted Rubank, Inc. which is still considered one of the top music houses in its field, Shildneck said. Among the numbers he did for Rubank were the well-known marches, "Spirit of Amer-

ica" and "Bennet's Triumphal."

He returned to Lincoln in 1931 and opened an arranging office in the old Liberty Theater, located where the present Varsity Theater is now.

Arranged No Marches

During this time he did much of the arranging for Billy Quack, who was director of the University of Nebraska Band for many years. It was Ribble who arranged the familiar "March of the Cornhuskers," "Hail Varsity" and the "Flight Song" which are still used at the University.

He also remembers making arrangements for former Lincolnite Wilbur Chenoweth, a popular pianist, organist and composer; the Band, and for former Omaha judge, Lester Palmer, who played the piano and wrote several songs before becoming a judge.

Ribble and his wife, Lora, whom he married in 1916, live at 1546 No. 60th.

Never Took Lessons

Ribble says that he never took any lessons in music, but learned music from reading books on theory, harmony and counter-point. He explained that his own experience playing in bands was also invaluable in his work as an arranger.

"You can't arrange music for an instrument or an orchestra, unless you know how the instruments actually sound, no matter how much you may have studied," he said.

Shildneck, who will direct the band Sunday, said that he wanted to dedicate several numbers to Ribble because, "he is truly one of our pioneers in music, and those of us who are in the music business think a lot of him."

Shildneck's acquaintance with Ribble stems from the former's early years as a band director, when Ribble arranged a tango for him, written by Ed Walt, another Lincoln music pioneer.

Prof. Cumin Dies

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Prof. Gustavo Cumin, 60, Trieste-born vulcanologist who was the world's foremost authority about Mt Etna, died at his home.

Many Happy Musical Memories

Melvin Ribble has a lot of memories from his long professional career in music as a performer and arranger. Ribble looks over some of the music with which he was associated during his music activities of past years. He will be honored Sunday night at Antelope Park when the Municipal Band will dedicate several numbers to Ribble at its weekly concert. (Star Staff Photo).

Dave Garroway Weds Miss Wilde

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television commentator Dave Garroway and pretty brunet Pamela Wilde were married Tuesday. The bride, 28, promised to love, honor and cook breakfast every morning at 4 a.m.

The breakfast promise was made shortly after the ceremony in the Municipal Building. Garroway, 42, told newsmen he was happy to have a partner—and cook—for his early morning breakfasts.

Garroway's week-day television show over NBC begins daily at 7 a.m.

Both were married previously—she to Andre de Coninck, whom she divorced in 1950, and Garroway to Adele Dwyer, who divorced him in 1946.

JOHN SHILDNECK

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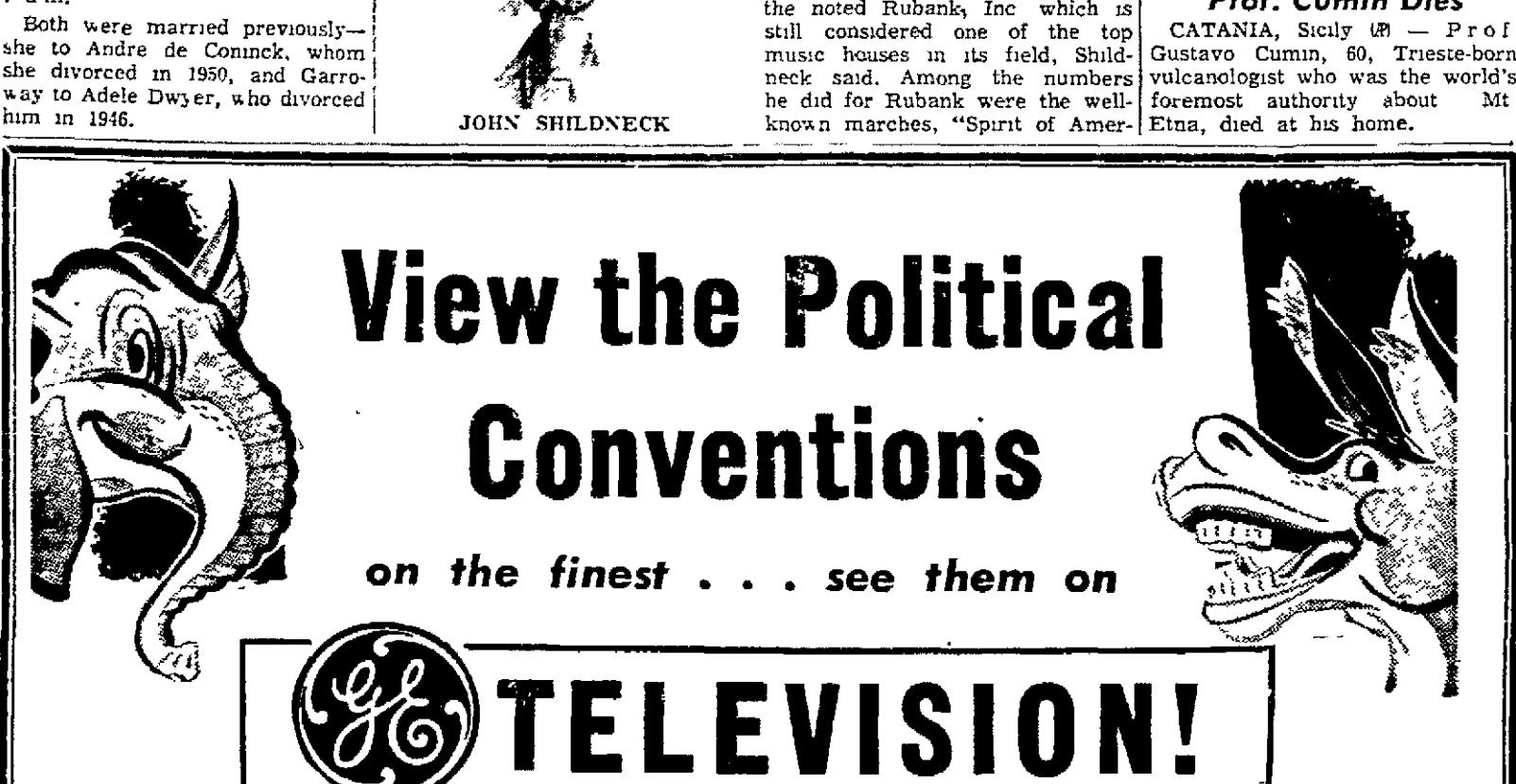
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Grace,

Prince Set Sail
For Cruise On Yacht

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace sailed on their second Mediterranean yacht cruise Tuesday.

The yacht Deo Juvante II had been scheduled to leave earlier but rough seas kept it in port.

Mrs. David Niven, wife of the British actor, is a guest of the royal couple.

They will be gone about two weeks.

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in "The Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.

Wednesday, August 8, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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MILLER & PAINE
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Carving One's Initials

Editor Loomis, of the Columbus Telegram, writes a nostalgic column on the recent visit to Columbus of the distinguished book editor of the Chicago Tribune, Frederic Babcock.

Babcock, a native of Columbus son of H. E. Babcock who first conceived a plan to harness the Loup River to make it produce electricity, stopped in the town of his birth not too long ago overnight while en route to Wyoming and Colorado on a vacation. What more inspiration was needed than that a group of old friends gather to visit with a native son, who has carved out for himself a distinguished career as a journalist. Babcock decided to devote his life in his earlier years to the role of roving reporter. In turn he served successfully as city editor of the Cheyenne Tribune, drama editor for the Denver Post, on the editorial staffs of the Seattle Times and Minneapolis Journal and then as travel editor for the Chicago Tribune which took him to 50 countries on five different continents.

At the same time he has had the time to write two excellent books which have experienced large sales, to fill lecture and radio engagements and to serve for two years as one of the three judges to select winners of the Pulitzer Prizes in fiction.

There was one familiar little episode in Mr. Loomis' account of that brief visit to Columbus. On the Sheldon family barn there, Fred Babcock, following the habit of so many young boys and young men of that day carved his initials. When the Sheldon's tore down the barn, Mr. Sheldon carefully preserved the boards on which the young men carved their initials. It was the first thing Fred Babcock asked to see upon his arrival in his old home last week. That was truly in character as a lot of other men now living in large cities could testify. There are no friends like old friends and no memories quite so golden as the memories of boyhood.

Pollution Aid Coming

It was an item that did not attract top attention. Nevertheless, it was important to Nebraska to learn that two of its health department representatives will be in Kansas City this week to confer with federal authorities on planning against pollution of the state's waters.

Specifically, the Nebrascans wish to learn the details which when satisfied will place the state in position to draw upon \$65,000 in federal funds to aid municipalities in projects for sewage control.

In the light of Nebraska's pollution problem and the ever-increasing importance of its rivers and the water that is in them the recent allocations by Congress fall by a substantial margin

to face up to the true costs of anti-pollution measures. But in a program that is as yet in its infancy it constitutes a substantial starter and Nebraska has a good deal to gain by getting its program underway at the earliest opportunity. The best way to win greater future aid is to make good and effective use of that which is first offered.

Nebraska has many pressing public problems as it perforce breaks with the past. Not the least of them is that of conserving and improving one of its great and essential resources—water. It would be a serious error to refuse it the emphasis to which facts make it entitled.

Obsolete Statecraft

It is not a time to draw a sword in behalf of a minor league opportunist who in the person of Col. Nasser arose to headman of Egypt and has now rocked the world by his attempted seizure of the Suez canal. Such people are dangerous and in this nuclear age constitute a real world threat.

But the United States as well as other major powers might appropriately reflect seriously on some of their own time-tried attitudes while they strive urgently to bring about a suitable settlement of the current international tension. It is rather apparent statecraft generally is badly lagging the necessities of the atomic age and in

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

A Lincoln woman was telling of an unusual experience. Near the close of the week she left Lincoln to visit a community in the upper Elk-horn Valley. Between Seward and Columbus—a most fertile, productive section of Nebraska where normally corn reigns king—she reported, revealed only badly burned fields of corn. What impressed her even more was that pastures had been cropped as close to the ground as in the 30's, with no grass left for the herds. Then between Norfolk and Stanton, normally certain of corn, much the same condition was revealed, she said.

★

It is high time for the Eisenhower administration, from Secretary Benson on down, to declare a rigid moratorium on all this chatter about surpluses of farm commodities. It was tough enough on farm people—the farmer and his wife—to listen month after month while prices were falling until they no longer brought the farmer a profit but only plunged him into the red. It took a lot of patience on the part of the rural regions to turn their ears to an administration asking for re-election on the grounds that it had brought the country to a prosperous basis, the most prosperous in all of its history, when in fact and in truth the farmer, his wife, their children and neighbors were sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of unprofitable operation. Now, there are some sections of Nebraska and even more serious conditions in other areas of neighboring states where it is questionable whether a surplus now exists, and where there has been a heavier complete loss of crops two or three years in succession. The administration is not singing its "surplus" theme song quite so much since early July, but it still is thinking and reaching decisions on the basis of crushing surpluses on American farms. There are isolated instances in Nebraska and in neighboring states where it is to be maintained on the farms, it will be necessary for the owner to import corn and other feed.

★

The issue itself is above and beyond partisanship. This drought is extensive enough, the loss of crops widespread enough, the day-by-day needs in terms of consumption sufficient to suggest we should be thankful for the surpluses which did accumulate and which were a target for Secretary Benson's unsparing criticism.

★

It has been this nation's experience that the abundance which is our standard necessarily requires that we be just a little bit ahead of need. We call it surplus. The cribs may contain enough to tide us over for a year in event of crop failure. The holdings of small grain are the familiar carry-over of other years, including that which we called carry-over when pioneer Nebraska was taking the shape of a mature state. Secretary Benson and his crew have yapped and yapped until many people seem to have the impression we could not possibly whittle down the surpluses this country has accumulated. True, two dry drought years in sections of the great North American plains have left thousands of individual farmers without feed and without finances to hang onto their holdings. We cannot think of anything more brutal than to subject them to a vocal storm based upon what has been called the ever-mounting weight of surplus farm commodities.

★

It is time to quit talking about them in this campaign that lies ahead. Thousands and thousands of farmers have lost part or all of their crops. If they become aroused by this continuing talk that the farm problem must deal effectively with surpluses, would it be unreasonable on their part, especially those who haven't known a surplus for two years?

DREW PEARSON



Dulles Blamed For Egyptian Crisis

WASHINGTON — The truth about John Foster Dulles's quick trip to London was that he did not have a happy time. He got one of the worst bawlings-out in his long years as a public figure.

Here is what happened:

Secretary Dulles arrived in London to find Prime Minister Eden literally seething over the Suez Canal seizure. He was almost as irate against the United States as against President Nasser of Egypt — though not quite.

The French were equally aroused, possibly more so, and both were resolved to use force to take the canal back from Egypt.

Their position can best be understood by imagining how the American government and public would act if the Panamanian government, without notice, took over the Panama Canal Zone. Any U. S. administration which did not mobilize the fleet off Panama would lose the next election.

By the time Dulles arrived, Prime Minister Eden had already notified three British divisions to be ready to move, together with parts of the British fleet. The French had also promised 100,000 troops to support the British.

NO U.S. TROOPS

It was at this point that Dulles raised the red flag. He warned that Eden's plan would precipitate full scale war between the Arab states and the West, with only the Russians benefitting.

Dulles also warned that not a single American soldier would be sent to bolster the allies.

Eden, however, was not convinced. And during a hot four-hour session, the British prime minister considered going ahead with an occupation of the Suez Canal area by force.

During this top-level argument between the leaders of the Western world, Eden gave Dulles about the bluntest bawling-out that the head

of one nation can give the foreign minister of another. He blamed Dulles for pressuring Britain to get British troops out of the Suez Canal in 1953 and then building Nasser's power in a race to see which could do most for Egypt — the United States or Russia.

Then, said Eden, Dulles precipitated the current crisis by suddenly withdrawing support for the Aswan dam which hitherto he had almost urged Nasser to accept. Placed on that kind of a spot, a dictator like Nasser, who depends on public acclaim, had to do something drastic.

Eden also pointed out that Britain and France had supported the United States when we got into trouble over Korea, even though the Korean war was extremely unpopular in Europe. In contrast, he said, the United States was now dragging its feet, expecting the British and French to take responsibility for a problem which the United States had precipitated.

John Foster Dulles listened silently.

In the end, Prime Minister Eden and French Foreign Minister Pineau agreed to hold off military action for the time being — but only for the time being — in order to propose international control and give Nasser time to retreat.

What worries Foster Dulles and high Republican strategists is the timing of the international meeting on Suez and its aftermaths.

The meeting is to be held on August 16, just as Republican delegates head for San Francisco to renominate Ike and/or Nixon-Hertler. Assuming the Suez meeting takes about a week, and that another two weeks is given Egypt to act on an ultimatum, this would put any Suez showdown just at the beginning of the election campaign — a campaign built on the Eisenhower political theme song — "Peace and prosperity."

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DORIS FLEESON

Demo Planners Watching Harry

MARQUIS CHILDS

U.S. Lacked Egypt Policy

of Western policy and the effort to maintain stability in the Middle East, to denounce Nasser as a demagogue is irrelevant.

It is irrelevant to the massive and terrifying facts of present-day Egypt. As the population reference bureau recently pointed out Egypt's birth rate is one of the highest in the world. At the same time, the death rate, thanks to modern health techniques, dropped 40 per cent between 1945 and 1952.

The boiling upsurge of population—23,000,000 people in a country in which 96 per cent of the land is desert—mixed with the dynamite of nationalism, spells revolution of one kind or another. It may be chaos and breakdown, with the Western powers trying forcibly to maintain order and if it may have a Communist impetus with perilous overtones for the peace of the world.

To the other Arab countries, and even to many of the neutrals, this will seem to be a contest not merely between Arab and Western powers nor even between "colonial" and "imperial" nations but between the haves and the have-nots. For this reason, if for no other, it has the most dangerous implications for the oil supply on which the economy of Western Europe depends.

Seen from this viewpoint, it must appear that the West had no alternative but to try to work with Nasser to alleviate the fearful pressures of hunger and population. In Israel, with its heroic struggle to move forward economically and industrially, there must be some realization of the threat inherent in the inflamed Egyptian mass.

The question now is whether this is all in the tragic realm of what might have been or whether it may still be possible to check the swift descent into the whirlpool. (Copyright, 1956, By U.S. Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Sales And Income Tax

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to add a point to the letter ("Chamber of Commerce") by Ralph E. Allen not only because it is in line with my own thoughts but also because in it he has handled a situation in a most adroit and to-the-point manner. It is one of the few letters of which I can really say: "That hits the nail right on the head."

The fact that the Chamber of Commerce is an organization of, by, and very much for the business group seems often to be either forgotten or hidden by the C of C's as they ride roughshod over everybody else's interests and at the same time claim to have the welfare of everybody in mind. Their recent out-of-pocket on taxes is an epitome of their general attitude. Here is this organization which is predominantly "well-heeled" came out resoundingly in favor of a state sales tax as is to be expected of a narrow-mindedly self-interested group of businessmen rather than a civic-minded organization of businessmen interested in the welfare of all the people. The sales tax not only fails to take into account progressively one's ability to pay but it actually levies a higher rate of tax the lower one's income is. This would obviously benefit the richer businessman who would have comparatively light taxes at the expense of the poorer man who would be carrying the brunt of the tax load.

There are too many old-timers in the party who have not been able to find themselves a niche in the Stevenson camp or who sincerely don't like him personally or politically for it to be otherwise. (Copyright, 1956, By U.S. Syndicate, Inc.)

The best rumor from this camp is that if Stevenson can't be stopped any other way, Mr. Truman will let his name go before the convention, with Harriman as his vice-president. Only when Truman speaks out forthrightly, as soon he must, will such reports fade utterly.

There are too many old-timers in the party who have not been able to find themselves a niche in the Stevenson camp or who sincerely don't like him personally or politically for it to be otherwise.

I think it is high time that the Chamber of Commerce either take a truly broad viewpoint with all the people in mind or cease misrepresenting itself as more than an organization of, by, and very much for the business group.

Once more I wish to congratulate Mr. Allen on a letter well written.

Recommendations are also in order for L. J. Mathewson (Aug. 4 Star, "Income, Sales Tax") for an astute, objective analysis of the current controversy on the national scene involving the income tax vs. the efforts of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who are working through the figure of T. C. Andrews, alleged tax expert, to replace our national income tax with a national sales tax. Let us all hope and pray that the efforts of these groups in their present campaign—which isn't really so new—fail.

YOUTHFUL OBSERVER

* * *

Polio Shots

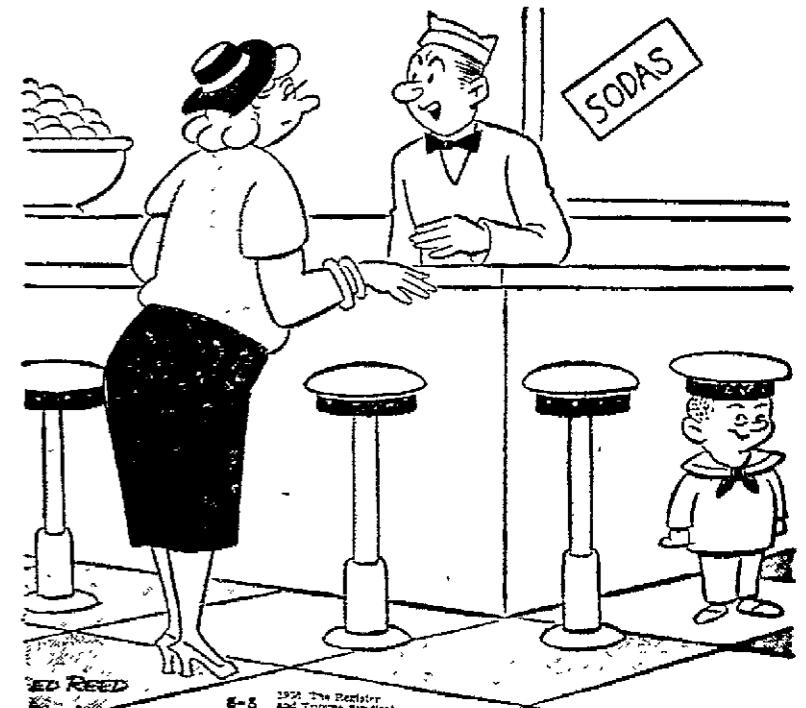
Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I must say that I am in complete agreement with "A Mother" concerning the cost of polio shots. After reading the editor's note about this article, I am alarmed that the doctors in Nebraska would use polio shots in the money-making way that they have. In your note you quoted the State Polio Advisory Committee as stating that \$1 barely covers the cost of vaccine and equipment. That leaves \$4 for their services. What a return for five minutes' work!

I have three children of my own and they have had all shots available to them regardless of price. Doesn't the medical profession think of those who can't afford \$5 a shot to protect their children, or are they going to take every one they can for \$5 and then lower the price?

Most of the shots given, children

OFF THE RECORD



Balance Comes In Time

The holdings of small grain are the familiar carry-over of other years, including that which we called carry-over when pioneer Nebraska

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

All over Gallup, New Mexico, they had hung red-and-gold street banners saying, "Intertribal Indian Ceremonial."

The ceremony was coming up in mid-August. They had booths full of literature along the main street. A good many Indians were stalking along the streets and checking the action, preparing for the big day.

It was a sunny, warm day. But cool enough since Gallup is up 6500 feet on the Great Plains. The Indians were mainly Navajos who are the gaudiest dressers in the southwest.

The man at the tourist booth gave me a handful of literature and said be sure and get around for the Ceremonial. He said about 30 Southwest tribes would be there. Dancing, horse trading and pushing blankets on the tourists.

"The Ceremonial started in 1922 bunch of Gallup business people I hear a saloon keeper got the idea to hold onto the tourist trade. "Well, gosh knows there was always plenty of Indians around here what with the Zuni on the south and the Navajo reservation up at Window Rock. But nobody paid them much mind except once in a while some buck'd get drunk and go on a private war party and somebody'd cool him off."

"Then the roads opened up and the tourist business helped. You know, all the people with cameras taking pictures and saying, 'How quaint.' Though it might be some sheepherder just paid off and sleeping it off on the sidewalk."

"Anyway, they decided on this annual Ceremonial. And now it has become about the biggest thing in Gallup. The Indians are crazy about it."

I asked him where all the Indians stayed. Since the literature advises you to get reservations at the motels during Ceremonial times.

He said most of them slept outside of town.

"They sleep in the back of pickup trucks. They come in with those pickups jammed like a commuter bus."

When the Ceremonial first started, they held it the last week in August.

The last week in August is when the Hopi Indians up north hold their rain dance.

"The town stuck it out for a number of years. But those Hopis could call down rain like you wouldn't believe. Dance around with rattlesnakes and when they turn loose the snakes, the snakes take the word to the rain gods."

The Gallup people went to the Hopis. They said how about asking the rattlesnakes to put off the showers until the Gallup con-

Falls City Couple Sues Lincolnite For \$103,975 Damages

A Falls City couple has filed two Lancaster District Court suits totalling \$103,975 against a Lincoln beer distributor as the alleged result of a car-truck collision last year in Richardson County.

Named defendant was Oral V. Wilson, doing business as Wilson Beer Distributors.

In his suit, George Pupkes asks \$75,975 for injuries, medical expenses and property damage allegedly suffered when his car was in collision with the defendant's truck on Highway 4 near the Preston road on April 19, 1955.

His wife, Gladys Pupkes, was a passenger in the car and asks \$25,000 for alleged personal injuries. The husband also seeks \$3,000 for medical expenses of his wife.

The suits allege the truck's driver was an employee of the defendant.

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Free
HOME DEMONSTRATION!
RECONDITIONED PORTABLE ELECTRIC
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AT NO EXTRA COST
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MAIL COUPON
TODAY
For FREE Home
Demonstration
Atlas
SEWING
CENTERS
1206 S. 6th, Lincoln

clerk was over?

The Hopis said they couldn't do that. They had been working with the rattlesnakes and the rain gods for thousands of years. They couldn't take a chance on putting them off schedule.

The Gallup people were stubborn too. They said, by John, it couldn't rain forever. But the Hopis went right on making rain.

"The ceremonial'd start off with the sky as blue as you please

But you'd notice all the Apaches and Navajos brought their tarps down with them. They knew those Hopis.

"Along about afternoon'd come a little white cloud. Then big black clouds. And by and by the worst rain storm you ever saw."

"So finally we gave up. We moved the Ceremonial up a week ahead of the Hopis."

"But until we did there were some mighty wet Indians around here. Wet tourists, too."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DROUGHT CONDITIONS NOT MAIN CAUSE OF INCREASED IRRIGATION—ENGINEER

KEARNEY, Neb.—Drought conditions have not been the main cause of more irrigation farming in Nebraska, Bill Pierce, a local irrigation engineer, told farm men and rural appraisers holding a two-day meeting here.

Dry land farmers could get along under normal crop yield and the present drought only served to accelerate the shift to irrigation.

We can consistently produce more per acre at less cost under irrigation, Pierce continued. He

thought about irrigating to plan, estimate the cost, and decide how long it will take to accomplish the goal of increased production.

The two-day meeting ends Tuesday with a tour of three irrigation farms in the area. The afternoon program included a business session and a talk on the response of crops to fertility treatments with varied topsoil moisture by Robert Raming, member of the North Platte Experiment Station staff.

Wednesday, August 8, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Leighs Plan To Spend 3 Months In Europe

BLOOMFIELD, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Leigh, former publishers of the Leigh World and employed at the Bloomfield Monitor two years, will sail August 31 for a three-month tour of Europe.

A Home Movie Camera If you take

The Home and Yard news column in the Sunday Journal and Star you can be.

There are lots of "Do it Yourself" ideas.

GUESTS COMING!

Or Is Your Car Temporarily Layed Up? Then Rent A Car!

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ANNEX GARAGE

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Poll—Parrot

A famous name in children's footwear, POLL PARROTS are well styled and good for growing feet. Boys like the way they look just like Dad's.

BABIES & INFANTS

Sizes to 8.....

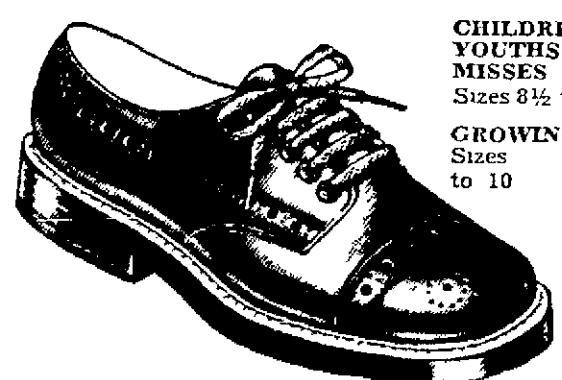
495 to 595

CHILDREN, YOUTHS and MISSES

Sizes 3½ to 3 695

GROWING GIRLS

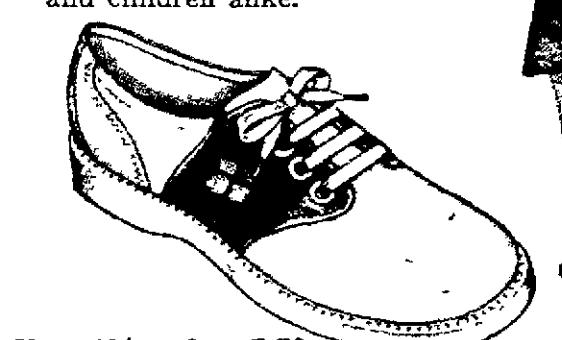
Sizes to 10 795



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For U.S. Pat. Off. and Canada

Flexible shanks and unlined softness make a LAZY BONES favorite of parents and children alike.



Sizes 4½ to 8 5.50
Sizes 8½ to 12 6.50
Sizes 3½ to 12 7.95 and 8.95

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BUDGET PRICED

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Infants to 8..... 4.95
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Boys and
Growing Girls 6.95



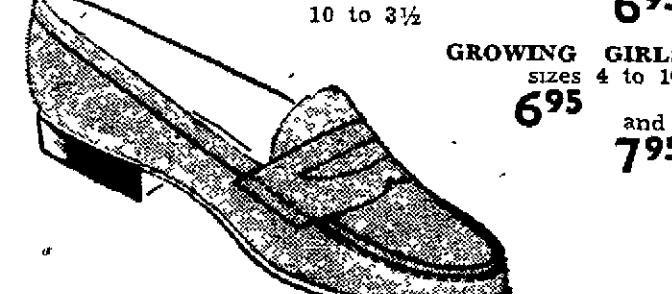
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genuine handsewn vamps

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Carefree, casual MAINE AIRES are first choice with modern girls. Comfortable and "grown-up" looking with handsewn vamps.

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Both beginners and advanced students love comfortable PRIMA dance footwear. We carry ballet, tap, and toe shoes in a wide range of sizes.

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In any city—in any store—wherever you find STRIDE-RITE SHOES you find the finest shoes that knowledge and skill can produce. We are proud to feature STRIDE-RITE exclusively in Lincoln.

Priced according to size, regular construction. 495 to 895

Extra Support 650 to 1050



fit is a fussy thing

We understand growing feet... what their special needs are. And we've had lots of experience in judging just what style and size offers them the most protection. If there's a serious foot problem, we're the first to recommend that you consult a competent physician or podiatrician. And we'll work closely with him to correct the difficulty. So bring your young ones in. We're fussy about the way we fit growing feet, and we never sell a pair of shoes unless they're exactly right.

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A BOYS JEAN TO BE OUTGROWN—NOT OUTWORN

3 PAIR WILL WEAR 1 YEAR—GUARANTEE

DEAR LINCOLN-LAND MOTHERS,—

On Wells & Frost's mezzanine, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, August 8, 9, and 11, I will prove this vat-dyed (extra-fast color) Miracle fabric, when dipped in Acid will not run. No more blue hands, blue boys' legs, or blue wash. Wash with your other clothes without worry.

My testing machine will prove that this new 14½ ounce Miracle Jean with resin treated yarns (this weight never before made and exclusive with Wells and Frost and Key Jeans) will even outwear the popular nylon jean we made.

These Key Super-

sizes 6 to 12.....

349

sizes 14 to 18.....

398

Double Knee—Sanforized Jeans

Full 10 ounce denim, heavy duty zipper Bar-tacked at stress points.

Sizes 4 to 12. Only

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3 pair for 5.75

Lee Riders for Boys

11½ ounce, double Knee to size

12, Regular, Slim, and Husky

sizes. Unconditionally guaranteed

2 98

Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts

Full 3 yard weight, sanforized,

newest plaids. Full arm-hole and

body cut. Sizes 4 to 16. Only

1 77

SPECIAL CUTTING FOR US

Boys B-9 Parka Jackets

Regularly 13.95

Parka With Zip-Off Hood

Practical Style! Heavy 16

Ounce Wool Quilted!

Rugged! Full Cut! Outer-

shell of 9 oz. Dan River

Polar-Sheen that's water-

repellent, wind resistant.

Hood has Dymel trim and

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Full zip front, two pockets. EXTRA

warm 16 oz. quilting.

Colors: Olive Green,

Navy, Charcoal.

Sizes 6 to 20—only

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OUR NEW GIRLS' DEPT.

Features this lovely Exclusive Galey and Lord woven plaid, combed yarn dress in ambre colors for big and little sister. Empire in effect, with lustrous cotton-satin sash high on bodice. It's crease-resistant, washable, and dries quickly.

Brown or Blue

3 to 6X 4 95

7 to 14 5 95

32 Added to Pen Payroll Since March '55

By BETTY PERSON

Star Staff Writer
Since March, 1955 an over-all program of improvements at the Nebraska Penitentiary has resulted in the addition of 32 persons to the institution's payrolls, and pay scales for personnel already on the rolls have been raised.

The increased staff and higher salaries have accounted for a payroll increase of \$10,685 a month or more than \$128,000 a year.

The largest number of new employees has come in the correctional staff, which has hired 26 more persons. Whereas the March, 1955, payroll in this division totaled \$36,913 for 145 persons, the July, 1956, payroll listed 171 persons at \$46,449, an increase of \$9,535 per month.

Standards Up
Warden Joseph B. Bovey, pointing out that standards have been raised for the correctional staff, said persons hired there now must be high-type individuals with a high school education or equivalent, be adaptable to training, and have had some kind of experience, either in business, military service or other police duty to make them particularly well-fitted for work in a penal institution.

In 1954, an investigating committee named by then-Governor Robert Crosley had criticized treatment of inmates by some guards, but added: "It is fair to say the prison administration is somewhat handicapped in securing a high level of prison assistants and well-trained guard at the present salary level."

Pay Raised
At that time there were two classifications of guards and their salaries averaged \$231 or \$241 per month, depending upon grade. Lieu-



WARDEN BOVEY

receive \$325 a month; nine lieutenants average \$300 a month and the deputy warden's salary has been increased to \$350 a month.

A comparison of ages of guards, lieutenants and captains between March, 1955, and July, 1956, shows that the present correctional staff is considerably younger now than it was 16 months ago:

March, 1955 July, 1956

15-19 years 1 1
20-24 10 5
25-29 12 15
30-34 27 25
35-39 27 22
40-44 27 23
36-39 4 25
45-49 20 30

145 men 159 men

A comparison of salaries for the same period shows:

March, 1955 July, 1956

Deputy Warden 2 1 2 1 \$300.00
Guard Capt. 2 1 2 1 \$300.00
Guard Lt. 8 2 223.00 9 2,713.00
Guard I 1 1 1 1 \$260.00
Guard II 51 21,622.00 51 12,273.00
Guard I 51 11,921.00 51 14,499.00

145 \$2,914.00 159 \$4,449.00

In addition to the salary hikes, a physical training program for guards and correctional officers was begun in February, 1955, when Herbert Hann was warden of the Penitentiary. (Hann was replaced by Joseph B. Bovey April 15, 1955.)

12-Week Training

In October, 1955, the first guard training program was begun. The course lasts 12 weeks and guards spend three hours a week in classroom studying penology, and two hours each week in a physical training program. This is in addition to their regular hours of work.

Staff additions and salary increases in other divisions have accounted for a monthly payroll increase of \$1,150.

In the welfare division, an associate warden at \$330 a month and a parole officer, each at \$330 per month, have been added. Trades and maintenance division lists four new employees, and that division's payroll has increased \$1,238 per month.

Prison Industries payroll increased from 17 to 19 persons and from \$4,129 to \$4,909 from March, 1955, to July, 1956. Another added

Second Of A Series

This is the second in a series of four articles appearing this week in which The Star makes a detailed report on events at the State Penitentiary since the 1955 riots and the cost of those changes.

employee is the recreation supervisor, in charge of the guard's physical training program and recreation for the inmates. He receives \$280 monthly.

Bovey Gets Hike

Warden Joseph Bovey received a \$50 monthly increase in July of this year and his salary is now

\$466.66. Deputy Warden John Greenholz now receives \$350 monthly compared with \$300 in March, 1955.

This is a breakdown of the payrolls for these two periods by the different divisions:

March, 1955 July, 1956

Administration 3 789.00 3 812.00
Management 3 660.00 3 725.00
Accounting 1 120.00 1 120.00
Education and Recreation 2 550.00 2 550.00
Health and Medical 3 516.00 2 516.00
Correctional 143 35,914.00 171 46,449.00
Welfare 1 149.00 13 152.00
Arts and Service 1 179.00 1 180.00
Trades and Maintenance 9 2,213.00 13 2,551.00
Agriculture 4 1,028.00 4 1,136.00

TOTAL 184 \$46,622.00 213 \$57,107.61

(Tomorrow: The Penitentiary's \$375,000 construction program.)

WILBERT



"... And I don't want any more presents, Indian giver!"

Sight-Saving Month

Gov. Anderson Tuesday signed the proclamation designating September as "Sight-Saving Month."

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Readily illustrated feature and news stories in The "Sands" Journal and Star keep you fully informed.

XTRA!

Save by the 10th and earn from the 1st of August.

Earnings compounded each six months.

Each amount is insured SAFF to \$10,000 by a U.S. Government agency.

3%
Current Rate

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Lincoln 209 So. 13th St. Nebraska 210 So. 11

4-H Picnic Planned

SCHUYLER, Neb. — Colfax County 4-H Club members and families will hold their annual picnic at the Schuyler Community Park next Monday.

Going is now. Tell who's coming. Let us know who's coming. We want to give both old and new addresses.

Doctors Say:
Right For Your
Child In Size,
Flavor, Dosage



Now you can enjoy a beautiful luxury kitchen at about half the price you'd expect to pay! Marvel cabinets are styled with strong, roomy shelves and many expensive cabinet features. Come in and see what smart arrangements are possible.

* NO MONEY DOWN * 16 MONTHS TO PAY

THRIFTEE
FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

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Test Drive Today's New Flite-Fuel



Discover why we say:

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

✓ CHECK OFF THESE
PERFORMANCE ADVANTAGES OF
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HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK — FLITE-FUEL has been fortified with high octane components to give utmost smoothness and power in today's high compression engines.

EASE OF STARTING — Even a cold engine starts easily, warms up quickly with FLITE-FUEL . . . summer or winter.

FAST ACCELERATION — Feel the instant response you get with FLITE-FUEL. Controlled volatility is the reason.

CLEAN-BURNING — FLITE-FUEL contains extra amounts of high purity, clean burning natural gasoline.

MORE MILEAGE — The more you drive with FLITE-FUEL the more you'll appreciate the added miles in each tankful.

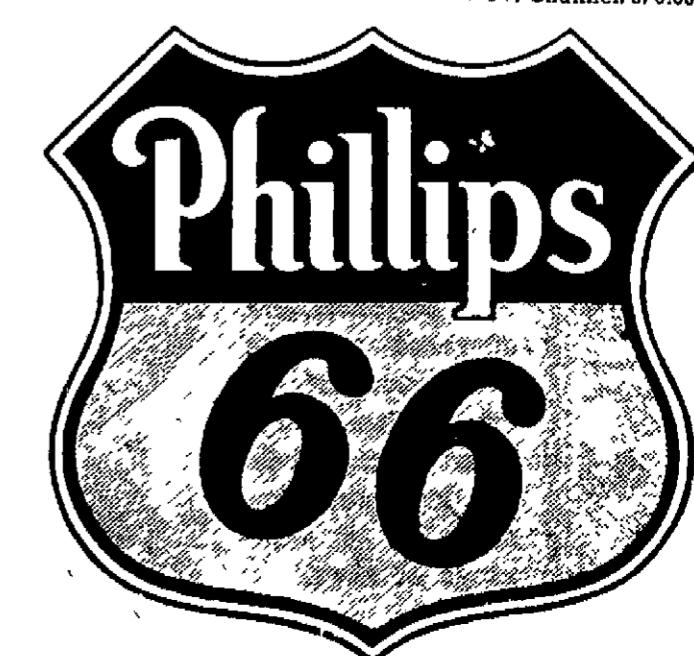
Claims of gasoline performance are one thing—actual performance something entirely different. That's why we make this suggestion: you've got nothing to lose and a lot to gain by test driving Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL. Let your car's performance be the judge.

You'll discover ease of starting and responsiveness that you may never have suspected your motor could deliver. You'll benefit from the smoothness of advanced high octane. You'll get the advantages of controlled volatility and positive anti-stalling, and more miles per gallon, too. No other gasoline gives you the combination of high performance components you get in FLITE-FUEL.

Why not give FLITE-FUEL a try? Fill up at any station where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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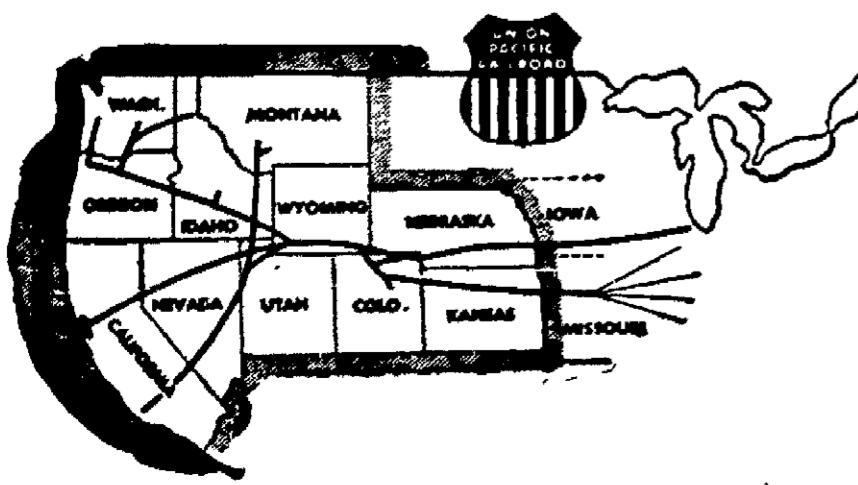
For shorter trips, you can phone us in advance so that your tickets and train reservations will be ready for you at our office.

Please keep in mind, however, that during the summer vacation season our trains are heavily occupied. We will appreciate your giving us as much time as possible to line up your reservations.

For shippers—whether it concerns a carton or a carload, our freight men can supply full information about rates, schedules, routing, etc.

We're here to help you. Just drop in at our offices or phone us.

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Highway Crashes Claim Three More Nebraskans

By the Associated Press

Three more Nebraskans met death Tuesday in highway accidents. Two of the victims were killed in a truck-trailer collision east of Council Bluff in Iowa.

The dead:

Foster W. Jams, 64, Alliance. Earle Ferguson, 32, Colon.

Mrs. Alta Lingford, 61, St. Paul. The Alliance man was killed when his car and a semi-trailer were in collision about 17 miles north of Alliance.

Box Butte County Attorney Robert Moran said it appeared the Jams car swerved into the rear of the tractor at the wheel and then swerved back across the road into a ditch.

Truck Driver Unhurt

Jams' wife was taken to a hospital, where the extent of her injuries was not disclosed. Bertrand Malm, 45, of Alliance, a passenger in the car, was treated at the hospital and released.

The driver of the truck, Myron A. Jensen, 55, of Derby, Colo., escaped injury.

The death boosted Nebraska's road fatality toll for the year to 163, one less than on this date in 1955.

Besides the two Nebraskans who were killed in the Council Bluffs crash, four other persons were injured critically. Mrs. Lingford was the mother-in-law of Ferguson.

Injured and taken to a Council Bluffs hospital were Henry Lingford, 62, St. Paul, husband of the dead woman; Mrs. Doris Ferguson, 32, of Colon, wife of the driver, and Kenneth Potter, 4, and his sister, Loretta Potter, 7, both of Falls Church, Va. They were believed to be grandchildren of the Lingfords.

All were critically hurt, most

of them suffering from head injuries. The Potter girl, however, was reported in "very critical" condition with severe head injuries and a fractured right leg.

Clifford Hansen, 39, of Des Moines, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Investigating officers said the accident occurred in a rainstorm when the Ferguson car apparently sideswiped the truck, half way back. The car went under the truck, knocked out its rear wheels and then went into a ditch.

EUB Meeting Under Way At Milford Park

Lincoln Star Special

MILFORD, Neb.—The adult assembly at Riverside Park for the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church went into a full daily schedule Tuesday to continue through Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. A. G. Martin, conference superintendent of the Dakota conference, began a series of studies on the Book of Hebrews. Prof. Wayne Barr of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, O., began a ministers' course of study on the Book of Psalms.

The Rev. Wilber R. Hoover of Enders, Neb., is instructing a class of adults on "The Church and Social Action."

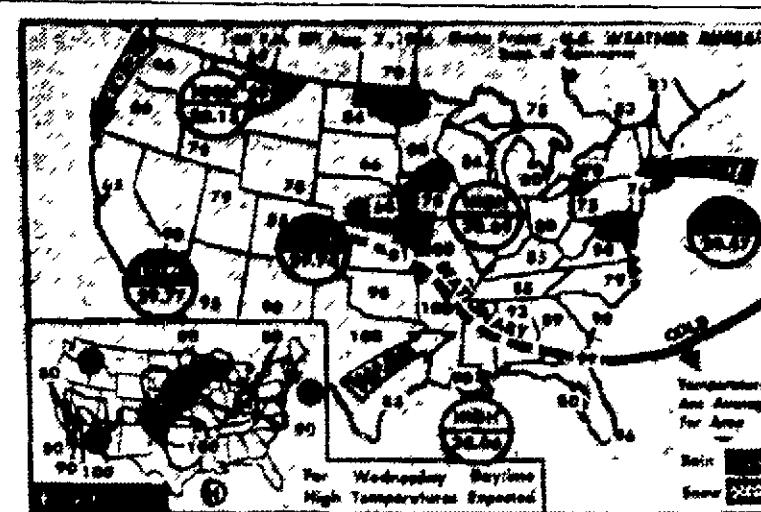
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Mueller indicated in his message to his country that America is truly the land of unlimited possibilities. He said he has highly privileged by the denomination to be a goodwill ambassador during the year in this nation.

Nearly 150 attended the opening service of the conference. The Rev. Mr. Martin spoke on the theme "God's Design." He emphasized that if a minister is unhappy in his work he is limiting God in his work. The Rev. Mr. Martin wondered how far a Christian can go in hindering the program of advance in the local church and continue to be a vital Christian.



Scattered Showers Due In Central Plains

Fair skies are due Wednesday in the northeast, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Pacific states and southern Plains. A gradual warming trend is due along most of the eastern seaboard and Pacific Northwest; continued hot weather is predicted for Texas, Oklahoma and Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Legionnaires Elect Cooper; Mrs. Rousey Heads Auxiliary

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—John R. Cooper of Humboldt was elected Nebraska American Legion commander Tuesday, succeeding Stanley Huffman of Ewing.

Cooper, a Humboldt grain and feed dealer, defeated Robert W. Brands of Beatrice for the post.

Election of officers and adoption of resolutions brought the convention to its close.

The delegates also voted to raise the department dues from \$1. to \$1.25 per year and picked Omaha as the site for its 1957 convention, after Lincoln delegates yielded to Omaha in a session between the two delegations.

John Keriakedes of Hay Springs defeated James Harrison of Morrisville for vice commander.

Other officers chosen included area commanders Maurice Kammerlor of Lexington; Jerome Henn of Petersburg; Leo E. V. Ickman of West Point and Elmer Steider of Beaver Crossing; national committeeman, John Curtiss, Lincoln; alternate national committeeman, Lyman Stuckey of Lexington; chaplain, the Rev. Andrew McDonald of Hemingford.

Mrs. A. L. Rousey of Fremont was elected president of the Auxiliary without opposition. Other officers chosen by the Auxiliary were: Mrs. H. M. Brown, Chadron, historian; Mrs. L. Johnson, Valley, delegate at large; Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger, Hastings, national committeewoman.

The seven on trial here, all Negroes, are members of the 35th infantry regiment stationed at Bamberg.

The defendants include P. V. Clifton Franks, 20, Omaha



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Hundreds Killed In Colombia Blast

8 SQUARE
BLOCKS
LEVELED

Dynamite Trucks
Explode In Cali

CALI Columbia (AP) — Hundreds of persons were reported killed Tuesday in tremendous explosions and fires erupting from seven dynamite trucks parked in the heart of Cali.

The first high official report called it political sabotage.

The death toll—still guesswork Tuesday night—was estimated at from 300 to 1,000 or more. Many were injured.

Cal newspaper estimates put the death toll as high as 1,000 while searching for bodies was far from complete.

Common Grave

Funeral services for the victims were held during the day in the Roman Catholic cathedral.

Authorities withheld a casualty list but it was reported no fewer than 300 victims would be buried in one common grave.

Authoritative sources, judging from inquiries received from relatives on the fate of residents in the blast and fire area, figured the death toll at more than 300.

A series of blasts and spreading fires leveled eight square blocks of the city of about 285,000.

Colombia's President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla was the authority for the first official casualty figures.

He said Monday night more than one thousand are dead and injured. In a message to Gov. Alberto Gomez Arenas of the Valle Department (state) the President said:

"The government will not rest until the intellectual and material authors of this treacherous and criminal attempt receive exemplary punishment."

Many Soldiers

The message—broadcast over a nationwide network—said the dead and injured are mainly soldiers and humble people."

The President's message referred to complicated political maneuverings as an obscure cause of the great blast.

He condemned political pacts that he said "try to re-establish the country in the situation that reigned some years ago."

This was a reference to a political agreement recently signed at Benidorm, Spain, by former President Alberto Lleras Caamaño, Liberty party leader, and former President Laureano Gomez, Conservative party leader.

Damage from the explosion and its consequences was in uncounted millions of dollars.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday August 8th
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lodge Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 1/2 Main, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
F.W. Fraternal Auxiliary Post 131, VFW, YOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, stated meet, 2645 R.



Nebraska Guardsmen Receive Briefing

Captain Wallace Becker of Lincoln (seated at desk) explains administrative functions at the group level to (left to right) Lincoln, A/2C Don W. Detering of Deshler, M/Sgt. G. J. Harrington of Lincoln, Air Force technical adviser, A/1C John F. Zimmerman III of Lincoln and T/Sgt. E. M/Sgt. Clifford E. Morgan Jr. of

R. White of Lincoln (seated). The men are members of the 132d Air Base Group of the Iowa-Nebraska Air National Guard in summer field training at Casper, Wyoming.

STOCKS GET BACK PART OF LOSSES

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recouped part of Monday's big drop Tuesday. Smartest recovery was in the same stocks that were hardest hit yesterday. A group of aircraft stocks joined the higher parade, national oils, steels, coppers and giving the market a well-rounded upside appearance.

While the Suez Canal incident was still very much in the international news, brokers went on the assumption a calmer view of the affair was being taken both at home and abroad. There was a modest comeback in prices on the London Stock Exchange and some betterment on the Paris Bourse.

Royal Dutch, one of the biggest losers on Monday, got back \$2.87 of its loss today, closing at \$103.12. Gulf Oil retrieved \$2 at \$129.50. Aluminum, Ltd., recovered \$1.50 at \$144.25 and Bethlehem Steel recovered \$1.87 at \$166.12.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended ahead 70 cents at \$169.50. This was roughly one-third of the loss shown on Monday.

County Surveyors' Get New Station Wagon

The County Board has approved purchase of a station wagon for the county surveyor's crew from Gottfredson Motor Company for \$1,909 with no trade in.

Gottfredson's bid on a four-door, eight-cylinder vehicle was accepted as the "lowest responsible bid." Four other bids were submitted.

Lewis & Clark Lake Expected To Be Most Productive

Officials Tuesday expressed the opinion that the Lewis and Clark reservoir lake at Gavins Point Dam, Yankton, S.D., will be the most productive and useful lake on the main stem of the Missouri River basin project.

Members of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service were in Lincoln Tuesday conferring with State Game Commission Secretary Don Steen about Lewis and Clark Lake. They were Harry Goodwin and Robert Scott of Billings, Mont., and Goodman Larson of Grand Island.

Steen said the service anticipates that Lewis and Clark Lake will also provide the best fishing and hunting of any of the reservoir lakes.

Lewis and Clark Lake extends along the northern border of Nebraska from Niobrara east to Yankton. It contains 31,000 acres of water, has 108 miles of shoreline, is approximately 30 miles long and averages three miles in width.

One of the unusual features of the lake, according to federal officials, is that it fluctuates only three and one-half feet under normal conditions, a rarity in a reservoir lake.

Lake McConaughay near Ogallala, Neb., fluctuates from a peak of 30,000 feet down to 15,000 feet.

Admits Rebellion

HONG KONG (INS) — A high-ranking Chinese Communist official admitted a rebellion last February in western Szechuan province.

The statement was made by Liu Ke-ping, chairman of the committee of Nationalities of the National Peoples Congress, in an interview with Franco Calamandrei, correspondent of the Italian Communist newspaper "L'Unita" in Peiping.

Admission of last February's rebellion was made in denying the existence of a new rebellion in Tibet.

5 Cops Injured

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Five policemen were injured at nearby Belize trying to break up a crowd of 400 unemployed who stormed a food canning factory where there were jobs for only 150. The job seekers stoned police, who finally dispersed them by firing shots into the air.

5 Cops Injured

Two Men Charged With Disturbing Lincoln Girl, 19

Two Lincoln men were charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a 19-year-old girl following an investigation of her claims of alleged rape on July 31.

Arraigned Tuesday in Lancaster County Court were:

Jerry Holloman, 24, of 1415 No. 19th, who pleaded no contest to the disturbance charge. The court deferred sentence pending its investigation.

Jack Warne, 25, of 2234 Sheldon, who pleaded not guilty. Trial on the disturbance charge was set for Aug. 18 under a \$500 appearance bond.

The disturbing the peace charges were filed by Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrbruch after the Lincoln girl was a lie detector test and further investigation made of her claims that she had been attacked.

The two defendants were picked up in Nebraska City for Lincoln police.

State Polio Count Increases By 11

Nebraska has counted only 31 cases of polio this year, but a third of these were reported last week, the State Health Department disclosed Tuesday.

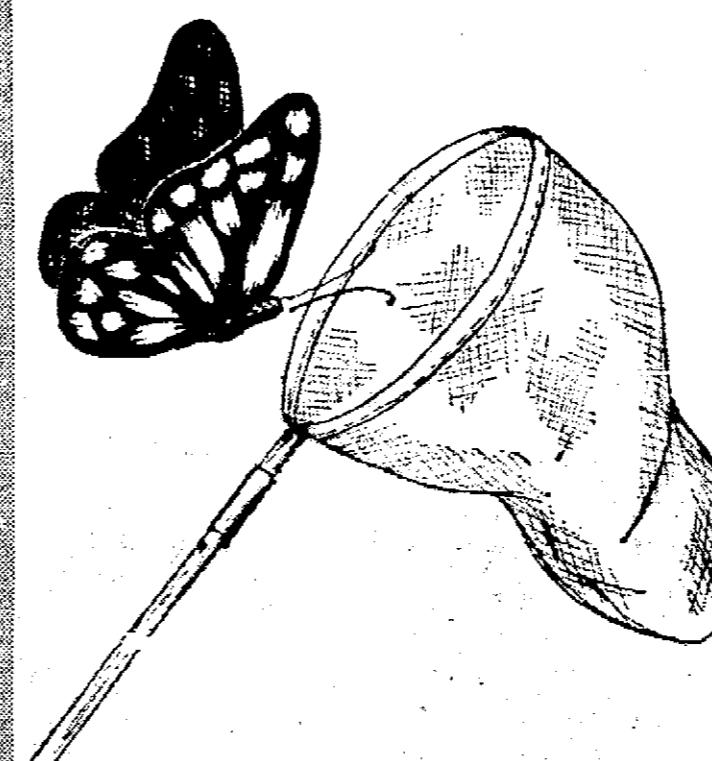
Douglas County had four cases last week and Dodge had 2. Adams, Burt, Hooker, Lancaster and Sarpy had one each.

The state had counted 107 cases at this time last year.

ben Simon's

Educational . . .

Fun for all the Family!



Butterfly Mounting Kit

Complete kit, includes mounting board, pins, probe, softening box, Riker Mount, instruction book and 10 tropical butterflies

Butterfly NET

6x8 Mount \$1 Mounting Board 75c
12x16 Mount 2.95 Mounting Pins, .50c

Tropical Butterflies

Enlarge your collection with these unusual specimens.

75¢ to \$2

Hobbies & Toys by Bartlett, Third Floor

SELLING!

Higher priced

"SUBURBANS"

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a pr.

Three Days Only!

So soft! Unlined glove leather, elasticized flare-cuff, foam arch pillow, foam crepe sole . . . complete heel-to-toe flexibility.

Black, Grey, Tan.

Wednesday, August 8, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Coat yourself in

Leather



Leather has gone fashion . . . cuts a wonderful figure in a full length coat . . . all the fashion detailing found in wool! Milium-lined for all weather comfort . . . and no cleaning worries . . . spots wash right off! Of soft, supple Ranchide and Coltskin leathers. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . new fall colors!

89.95 to 129.95

Fashion Fourth Floor

ben Simon's

Leather Hats, to go with, 10.95

Bishop CAFETERIA

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2 Big Bargains

EVERY WEEK DAY

NICKEL and DIME SAVERS

2 Big Bargains

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'Vocational Ag Training Adjustments Need To Be Considered Now'-Hardin

Recent shifts in the United States population pattern and changes in farm operations warrant the consideration of adjustments in vocational agricultural training, Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska, said Tuesday.

He spoke at the opening of a three-day session of agricultural educators being held on the University campus. Delegates include faculty members of colleges and universities in 13 midwestern states.

"Vocational agriculture in our high schools is no longer the terminal course it once was," Chancellor Hardin said. "The best estimates indicate that at least 25 per cent of the high school vocational

More Emphasis

The record is such that we might well ask whether more emphasis should be given to basic courses in chemistry, botany, mathematics and languages within the framework of the high school vocational agriculture program," he said.

The Chancellor said he has a deep personal respect for the vocational agriculture instructor who must have a broad knowledge of agriculture and who at the same time must be a good teacher, some-

GENTLEMEN—WE'VE GOT A WHISKY SECRET



The distiller of Embassy Club has captured the secret of making American whisky like some of the finest light-bodied imported whiskies. Gentle tasting Embassy Club is a revelation in American whisky. Yet it is not expensive since you pay no import duty.

Embassy Club
AMERICA'S MOST GENTLE-TASTING WHISKY
66.8 PROOF • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

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State In 'Poor Position' For Water Pollution Funds—Rogers

... Warns Personnel Needed For Federal Money

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska might be in a "poor position to compete with other states" in acquiring additional personnel to administer federal water pollution funds, State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said Tuesday.

Under a bill recently passed by Congress, Nebraska is eligible for \$685,000 in federal funds to aid municipalities in sewage control. An additional \$28,000 is allocated for administering the program.

It will be the responsibility of the State Health Department to determine where these funds should be allocated and to submit its recommendations to the surgeon general of the Public Health Service for approval. Grants will be made directly to municipalities.

More Testing

Other speakers on the morning program of the Central Regional Research Conference in Agricultural Education in the central region, included G. P. Doye and H. M. Hamlin, both of Illinois and R. J. Woodin, Ohio, who gave a report on a "Low Income Farmer Study." R. E. Bender, Ohio, also spoke on the morning program.

Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Educational Service, Teachers College, at the University, discussed the "Nebraska Community Study: Action Research."

W. V. Lambert, dean of the university's College of Agriculture, discussed "Russian Agriculture" with the conference delegates Tuesday night.

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to committee discussions and reports. The conference ends Friday noon.

Death Cause Of Body Due Wednesday

Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Farnbruch said there was "nothing new" Tuesday in the case of the "unknown" woman's body found in Salt Creek.

The complete autopsy report with microscopic examinations—expected to shed some light on the cause of death—has been delayed until Wednesday, Farnbruch said.

Identification of the woman will probably depend on Washington, D.C., laboratory reports not expected for "several days or so."

The investigation appears centered on a 29-year-old Lincoln woman reported missing since early Wednesday morning.

All possible causes of death or foul play, including suicide, are being checked by the county attorney's office.

The body was found Sunday in Salt Creek about seven miles northeast of Lincoln by two state troopers.

Two provisions of the act require that at least 50 per cent of the funds shall be used for grants for construction of treatment works servicing municipalities of 125,000 population or under, and that no grant shall be made for

among Latouche's best-known works were "The Golden Apple," "Cabin in the Sky," "Banjo Eyes" and "Ballad for Americans," a work that originally appeared in the WPA theater production "Sing for Your Supper."

Latouche had gone there about 10 days ago after finishing revisions on the American folk opera "Ballad of Baby Doe," which had its premiere in Central City, Colo., last month and was to be brought to New York this season.

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Wilson Denies Pentagon Plans An 800,000-Man Military Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson Tuesday denied reports that the Pentagon plans an 800,000-man slash in the military forces but added he is "willing to say there should be some" manpower cuts.

Wilson told a news conference there had been "some discussions" of manpower problems but that no formal papers or recommendations of any kind have been submitted.

The secretary said in early June that he was considering some reductions in military manpower but he gave no figures.

The 800,000 figure was raised in a New York Times story last month saying the chiefs of staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force were in revolt over a reported proposal for such a cut put forth by Adm. Arthur Radford.

Formal Denial
Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the next day formally denied that any decision had been made for an 800,000-man cut by 1960, as reported. Such a cut would leave about two million under arms in the U. S. forces.

Other points made by Wilson at his news conference included:

1. He had received an initial, tentative "flash report," from the three military services asking 483 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Wilson said that "I would like to wash out that figure as any reasonable forecast" of the 1960 budget. Congress voted about 38 billion dollars for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Some Interest
2. Wilson said the government "had to take some interest" in the situation which led to the management relationship arrangement between Curtiss-Wright and the money should be spent.

Wilson described as "fairly accurate" recently published reports that the United States had assured West Germany that no one-sided action would be taken to reduce the number of American

troops in Europe.

Wilson said that if any such reductions are to be made they will be largely among supporting units and might involve "some streamlining" of combat outfits.

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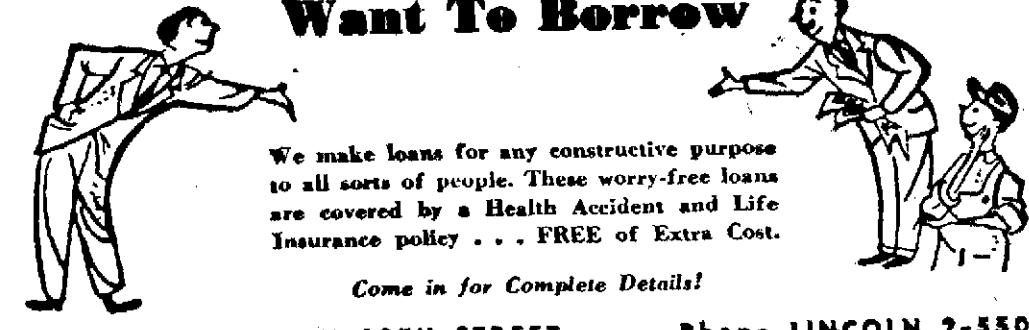
3. The extra 100 million dollars which Congress voted the Air Force for the current fiscal year above the funds requested by the administration, probably will go largely to ballistic missiles. But Wilson said he had received no recommendations from the Air Force so far as to where the

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Group Named To Plan Study For Streets

A committee of Councilmen Chauncey W. D. Kinsey and Ray Osborn and Mayor Bennett Martin has been appointed to study the part Lincoln will take in street improvements in connection with the proposed new interstate highway.

Lincoln has been advised by State Engineer L. N. Ress of the need for putting up \$500,000 in order to obtain \$6 million in federal funds for a new viaduct, bridges and other work on No. 16th. Ress also told the city that more than \$1 million would be available to it by Jan. 1, 1961 in urban aid funds.

These funds must be matched by the city.

The city also has the possibility of getting the proposed northeast diagonal designated as a second access road to the new interstate highway. If so designated, the federal government would supply some \$10 million and the city \$1 million for construction of the northeast connecting link.

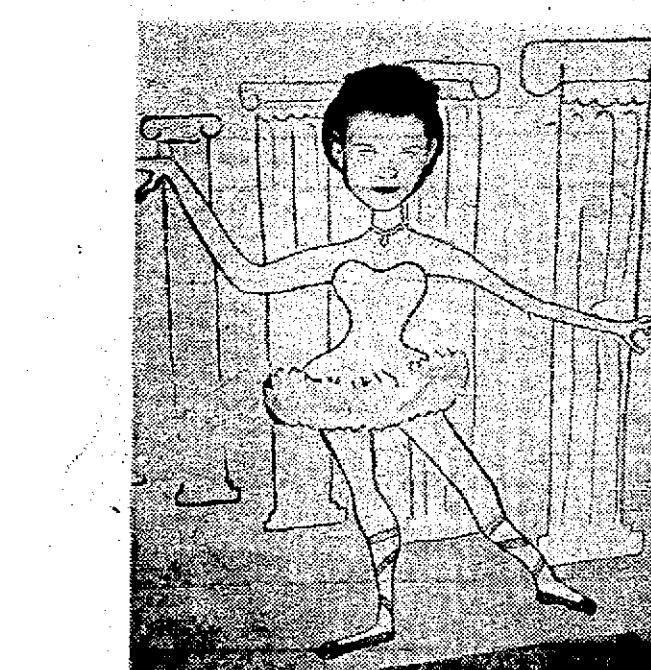
The city's committee, Martin said, will make a careful review of all available revenue that could be used for these purposes. Other new sources of revenue, such as a wheel tax, will also be investigated, he said.

A stamp collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

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Precious little for Flooring's Best

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SAVE UP TO \$150 FROM FACTORY LIST PRICE.
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FREE PHOTOS IN GOLD'S GIRLS' DEPT. 2ND FLOOR

With the purchase of merchandise amounting to 2.50 or more in the boys' or girls' depts. on Wednesday thru Saturday (August 8-11) a ticket will be given entitling the boy or girl to a FREE Polaroid comic character photograph (dancing girl or clown) taken in the girls' shop.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska



1-3

1-3

Young Fairfield Farmer Is Dead

FAIRFIELD, Neb. — Irvin J. Gerdes, 30-year-old Fairfield farmer, died at Rochester, Minn., after a brief illness. He was a lifetime resident of the Fairfield community.

Gerdes attended the Fairfield schools and was graduated from high school in 1943.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; one son, Douglas; one daughter, Jan; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerdes of Glenvil; and two brothers, Frank of Fairfield and Henry of Clay Center.

Thefts From Tool Sheds Total \$570
Police were investigating Tuesday the forced entry and thefts at three tool sheds which resulted in more than \$570 in equipment stolen.

Sheds owned by Kingery Construction Co. at 60th and A, Wilson Construction Co. at 52nd and Cotter and Beall Construction Co. at 73rd and Vine were entered. Electric drills and a saw valued at \$20 were taken from the Kingery shed.

A surveyor's level and tripod valued at \$20 were stolen from the Beall's shed and a survey transit was taken from the Wilson shed.

3-Year Burglary Sentence Given

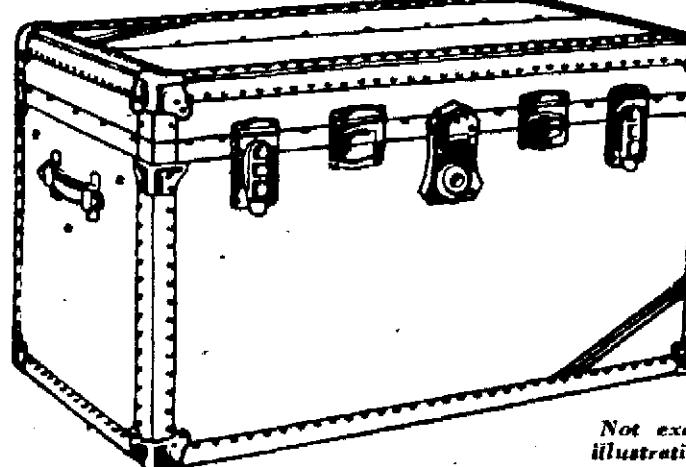
Thomas Quarrels, 26, of 2323 So. 8th was sentenced Tuesday to a three-year Penitentiary term by the Lancaster District Court on a burglary charge.

Quarrels had pleaded guilty July 30 to breaking and entering the Abbe Miller Service Station at 329 West O. Approximately \$40 in cigarettes were reported taken.

Judge Paul White, in pronouncing sentence, noted Quarrels had served a previous prison term for burglary.

GOLD'S
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Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Not exact illustration

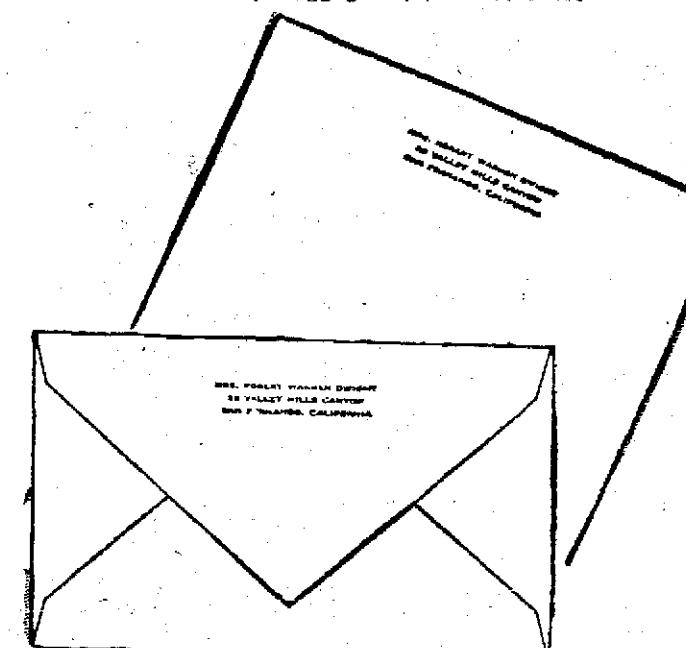
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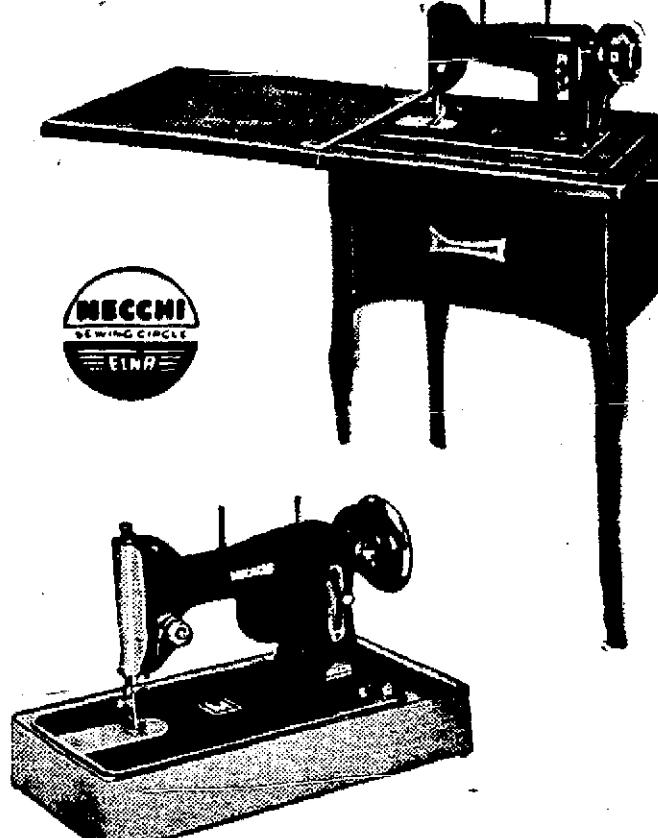
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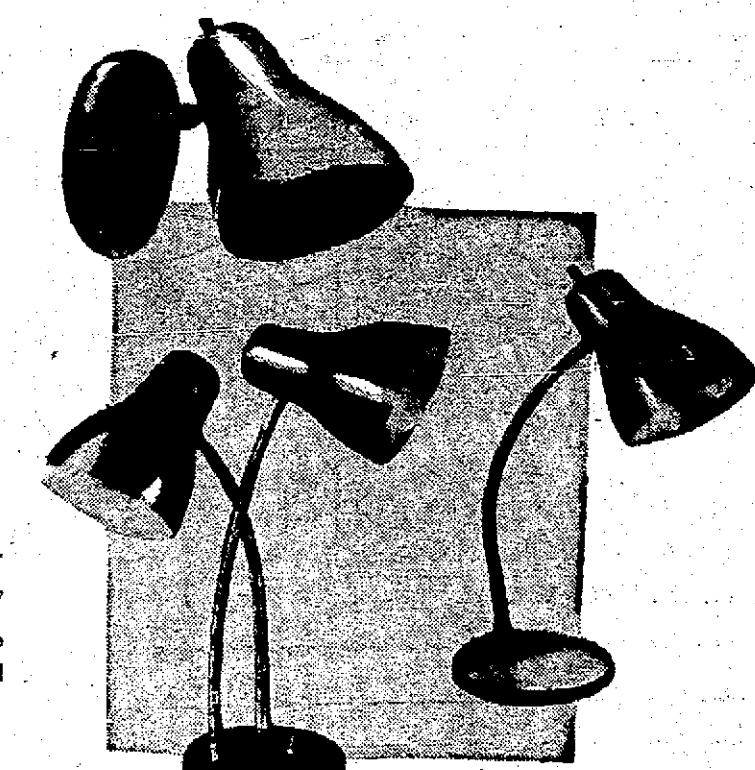
250

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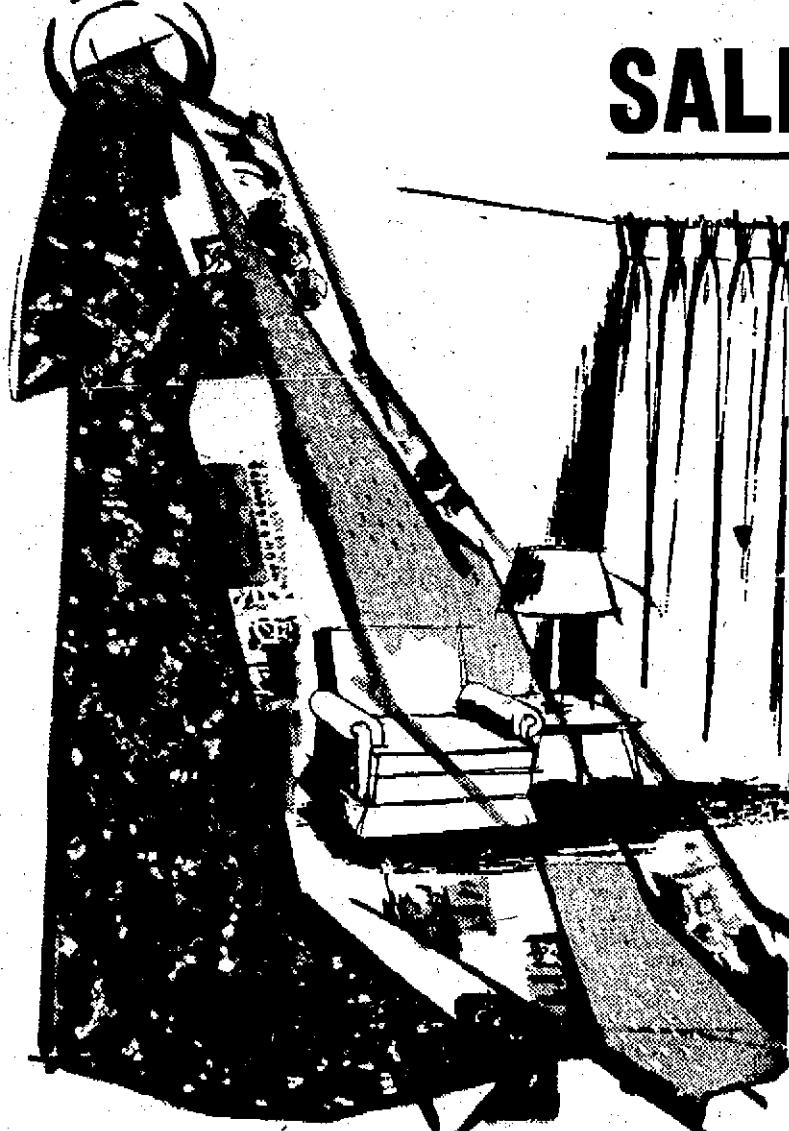
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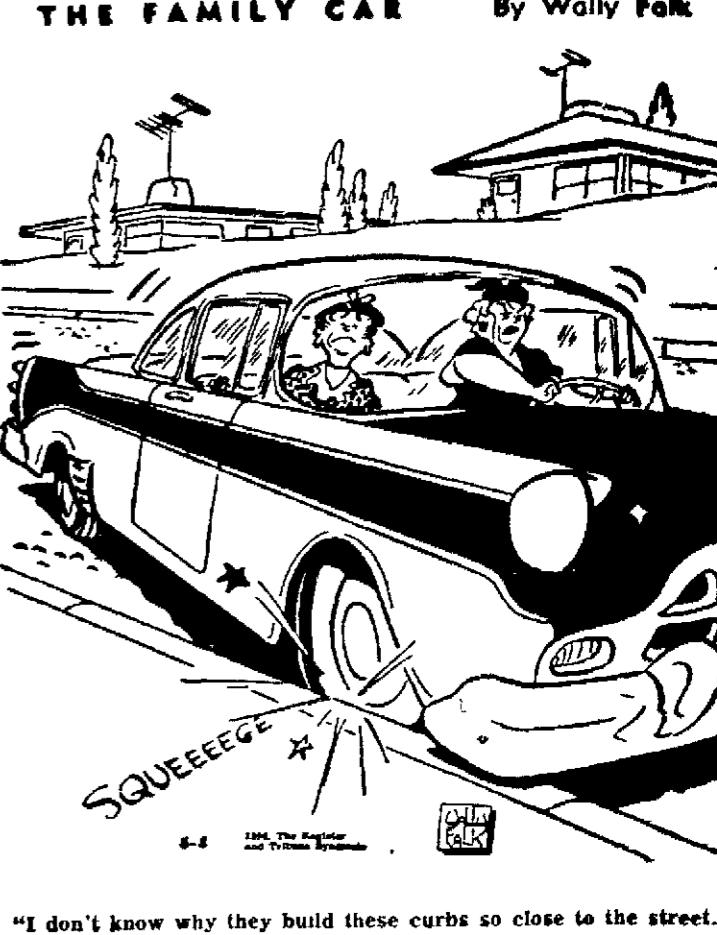
"It's been very interesting, Madam, but I really must be going!"



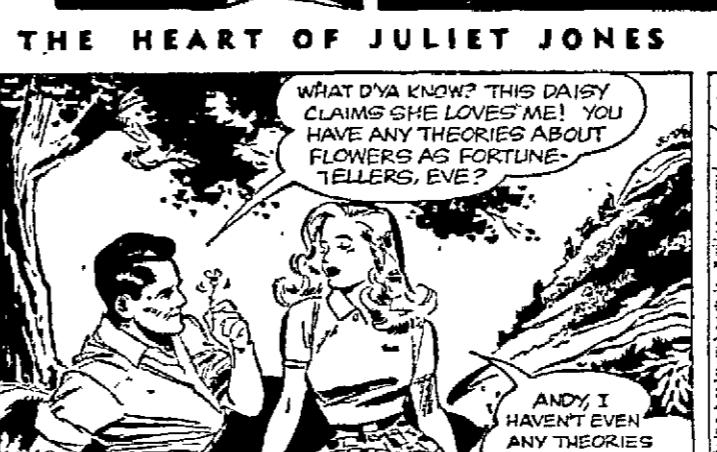
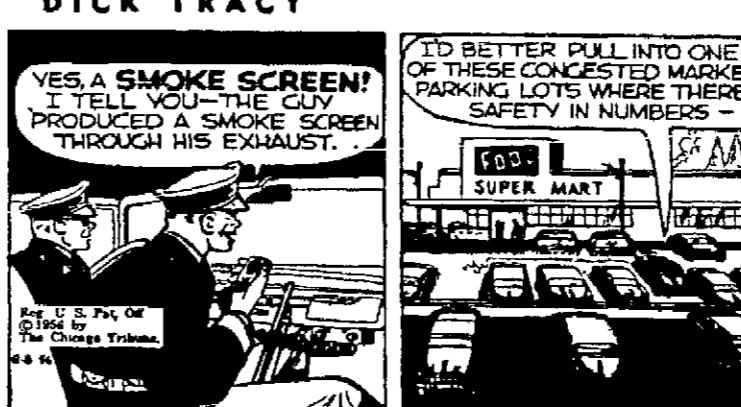
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"I don't know why they build these curbs so close to the street."



Ted's Latest Spit Costs \$5,000

Match Play Begins Today



Top Scorers In City Meet Open Play

By RON SPEER
Star Sports Staff Member

Bidders for the championship and first flight city golf titles will tee off this morning as the first round of match play in the Men's City golf tourney begins at the Lincoln Country Club.

Only championship and first flight entries will play today. There are 32 golfers in each of the top two flights.

Lower flight qualifiers begin match play Thursday. The match play rounds will continue through Sunday.

Paul White, one of the last of the qualifiers to finish, had the best score Tuesday in the second day of qualifying.

White was nine over going out with a 45, but parred his back nine to a 39 for an 84. Gusty winds hindered play throughout the day Tuesday, and few scores below 90 were turned in.

Ralph Gillan had an 85 for runner-up honors Tuesday.

Results:

Paul White 45-39-84
Ralph Gillan 45-40-85
Herb Bixley 42-43-83
D. Johnson 41-45-87
Marv Bradby 43-45-85
John Schaefer 42-43-83
Art Wardlow 46-43-89
Al Bowers 41-48-87
Al Bowers 41-48-87
Roy D. Smith 41-49-87
Walter Johnson 42-44-87
John Schaefer 43-46-87
James Summers 42-43-87
Don Schaefer 42-43-87
H. W. Buchanan 45-46-91
Ed Lukas 44-47-91
John Schaefer 47-45-96
Warren Goldstein 42-44-87
Loy W. Nelson 42-45-87
Don Codd 42-44-87
John Schaefer 42-43-87
John Schaefer 42-43-87
H. W. Buchanan 45-46-91
John Schaefer 47-45-96
John Schaefer 47-45-96
Jack Morris 45-49-97
Bob Lohrborg 45-49-97
Jack O'Neil 45-49-97
Jack Cunningham 45-49-97
John Schaefer 45-49-97
Bill Graff 45-49-97
John Capron 45-49-97
John Nauert 45-49-97
John Overgaard 45-49-97
Bob Henningsen 45-49-97
Harold Spuckell 45-49-97
Ed Evans 45-49-97
Allen Hobart 45-49-97
Clark Coates 45-49-97
Dr. Frank Coates 45-49-97
John Schaefer 45-49-97
John Schaefer 45-49-97
Bob Dodes 45-49-97

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New York 36 61 .567 24

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St. Paul 55 54 .567 11

Omaha 58 58 .567 11

Charleston 52 62 .452 18

Mobile 52 62 .452 18

Louisville 49 67 .422 20-2

Red Sox Slugger's Fine Equals Ruth's '25 Record

ONCE TO LEFT, ONCE TO RIGHT

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams capped his storm-tossed career as baseball's greatest natural hitter Tuesday with a spitting, bat-throwing demonstration which cost him the heaviest fine in major league history.

The \$100,000-a-year slugger drew a \$5,000 levy from Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin after his display before a capacity crowd at Fenway Park against the New York Yankees.

The Great Babe Ruth of New York was fined \$5,000 by Manager Miller Huggins in 1925 but the impost later was rescinded.

In the top of the 11th inning, 37-year-old Terrible Ted dropped Mickey Mantle's fly ball for a two-base error which brought thunderous boos from the fans. Williams then went up against the scoreboard to haul in Yogi Berra's drive to end the threat.

On his way back to the dugout, Williams, who had spit twice at the pressbox earlier this season, spat at the crowd three times.

When he drew a bases-loaded

walk in the bottom of the 11th which forced in the winning run of the 10-game, Williams threw his bat high in the air. It apparently was a gesture of contempt for the crowd and relief pitcher Tommy Byrne.

The incidents are only another chapter in the life of the sharp-eyed batting specialist who has been embroiled in hot water and controversy since he first reported to the Red Sox.

Williams won the American League batting title four times, posted a .348 lifetime average and became the fifth most productive home-run hitter in history.

His feats were accomplished despite two service hitches with the Marines, an elbow injury in 1950,

a broken collarbone in '54, marital troubles in '55 and a foot injury earlier this season.

Cronin, 1938 field boss, sent "the kid" down to Minneapolis more for temperamental reasons than for playing experience.

But Ted returned as arrogant as ever in 1939. In one game he picked up a ball and, in a fit of temper, threw it over the stands.

Cronin fined Williams \$250 for "loafing" in '42 after Ted had been granted a deferment by President Roosevelt to support his mother.

Williams, bunched in July, apologized.

Upon his return from service in '46, Williams declared peace with the press and fans and promised no more feuds. He was a good boy, for quite awhile—at least for Ted.

Then came the famed obscene gestures at Fenway in May of 1956 which included spitting at the crowd. Ted never could take a "riding" from the stands and always claimed the left-field grandstand occupants came only to jeer him.

The next day Williams apologized.

Steve O'Neil, then Sox manager, announced, "He's no bigger than baseball" when Ted announced he wouldn't play in spring exhibition games of 1951. In November of the same year new pilot Lou Boudreau announced Williams was up for trade—then quickly reversed his field.

The most recent incidents followed shortly after Williams took a step forward in Boston civic affairs by accepting the chairmanship of the 1956 Jimmy Fund Campaign (children's cancer research).

Selwyn Jones, Michigan State distance runner from Hamilton, Ont., will captain the 1957 Spartan track team.

Tabers In Running In Lefty Tourney

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Matt Taber fired a 98 Tuesday in the Lefty's golf tourney here to remain in the title running. He had a 74 in the first round.

Ed Taber Sr. tallied an 87 to couple with his first-round 88 in the senior division.

Blake New York Athletic Head

Staffing the athletic department at York College will be a native Iowan, Walter L. Blake of Des Moines, Ia., who will come to York as athletic director and professor of physical education.

The 34-year-old native Iowan and the father of three daughters, is a graduate of Marshalltown (Iowa) high school and of Marshalltown Junior College. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Drake University and has taught in the public schools of Albion and Des Moines, Ia.

His own sports participation has included football, baseball, track, basketball and golf. He played baseball and basketball while serving three years in the United States Army, and was on the baseball team at Drake University. He has had ten years of experience in semi-pro baseball and five in semi-pro basketball.

For three years, Blake has been a registered athletic official for football and basketball in the state of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake will move to York August 10.

They proved themselves as great athletes before the Olympics. Actually, if it wasn't for the nice trip involved, they would be better off if they just skipped the Olympics and joined the pros.

You might say Russell and Jones — and the others — are doing the U.S. a favor by playing in the Olympics.

The "hot" of it all is that the great majority of Olympic entries — there are a few exceptions — are established stars long before they participate in the Games.

Comment: The more Avery Brundage says in support of the Olympic Oath the siller he sounds. His main point has been that he wants to guard against an athlete using the Olympics as a stepping-stone to profes-



Fan Angered—Chases Williams

Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox leftfielder, walks toward the dugout as a fan chases him. Umpire Ed Romel intercedes after

Williams spit at the fans shortly after the game. See story at left. (AP Wirephoto)

Amarillo Hands Chiefs 4th Straight Loss

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Mike Coen, his Amarillo teammates and rain combined Tuesday night to hand the Lincoln Chiefs their fourth straight loss at Sherman Field, 5-3.

The Gold Sox win stretched their lead over the Chiefs to five and a half games. The same two clubs meet again Wednesday night, with Lincoln's Don Rowe (10-5) going against Ken Yoke (9-4).

Coen, just as hot as his club, picked up win No. 13 and his ninth in a row in a contest that was called after the top of the seventh.

At that point, the Gold Sox were

ahead 7-3, but the rain washed out the two runs they had tallied off Reliever Don Williams in the seventh.

Ben Daniels was the victim of the ambitious Gold Sox, dropping his second decision of the year. He's won 12.

Amarillo used a double by Ted Bell, an error, a sacrifice fly and Art Cuiti's single to run up a 2-0 lead on the Chiefs in the first inning.

But the Sherman Field stalwarts, showing signs of beingirk about losing three to Albuquerque, jumped on Coen—who had one hit them in his last time here—as soon as they got their "ups."

With two out, Sam Miley singled and Dick Stuart beat out a feeble fly over the mound for a base rap. Big Ben followed with a double to tie the count.

Pesky Bill Shields opened the fourth with a double, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Cuno Barragan's single.

But the Chiefs registered an

Central City Ousts Storz

COLUMBUS (AP) — Omaha Storz was eliminated from the Nebraska State Junior American Legion tourney Tuesday night when Central City trimmed the Omahans, 11-4.

Pitcher Orvis Larsen homered to tie the score at 3-3 for Central City in the fifth, and, after it was tied up again 4-4 in the seventh, he walked to force in the lead run in the top of the eighth.

In the ninth Central City unloaded seven hits, Gary Rodewald getting two doubles, to score six runs and breeze in.

The management said there was

14 inches of water at both turns and along the rail. Racing will resume Wednesday. The river crested at 10 a.m., with little overall damage reported.

It was the first time in the history of the track on the island in the Ohio that floods have interfered with racing. Horses have been running here since the 1920's.

Central City will meet Hastings

tonight and a Hastings win will re-

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Jockey Dave Erb Honored By York Followers Today

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Banners will unfurl, bugles will blow, and hospitality will prevail tonight at York when a native son comes home.

David Erb, pilot of Needles, winner of the 1956 Kentucky Derby, will hit York at 10 p.m. With him will be his wife and the delegation of Yorkites who made a trip to the Lincoln Airport to meet the pint-sized 33-year old.

Wearing a floral horseshoe over his shoulders, and sitting in a convertible Erb will be taken through the business district and to the local hotel where a reception will be held in his honor.

Thursday, his day, he will officially launch the 1956 York County 4-H Fair. In the mercantile building Erb will have a specially constructed booth where he will meet and greet old and new friends. At the evening performance, he will share honors with another great who got his start in York, Arthur W. Thompson of Lincoln, one of the greatest livestock figures in the country.

Both will be publicly introduced and presented a plaque from their home community, courtesy of the York County Fair Board, headed up by C. Alvin Olson, chairman. Roy Tucker is chairman of Dave Erb Day.

Erb was born on a farm southwest of York, the son of Frank Erb. He liked horses from the time he could walk, and at a tender age he rigged up a track in the feed lot of his grandfather, J. Q. Erb, where he and his cousin, Joan Browitt, now Mrs. Jack Peschka of York trotted their ponies.

He was 15 years of age when he slipped away from home and signed up at Lincoln as a jockey. He rode in his first race in Lincoln.

His father, grandfathers Erb and W. A. Hanchett, uncle Norman Erb and aunt, Mrs. Harold Beatie live at York, besides his cousin, Joan.

Thompson, a native farm boy of York County, was in the auction business for half a century. To him belongs the exclusive dis-

S-H Crown Goes To Mason City

FARWELL—Mason City clinched the Sherman-Howard League title as they defeated Elba, 6-1 and took a five game lead over second place Loup City.

In other games, Palmer shut out Farwell, 8-0; Loup City ran away from St. Libery, 14-1; Ord defeated Scotia, 7-2 and Ashton came from behind to whip St. Paul, 7-2.

ELBA—Mason City 100 000 000—1 1 4 Suponchuk and Pavlik, J. Hora and K. Verplank and Thed. Lukasewicz and A. Jensen. Palmer 000 000 001—2 7 4 St. Paul 100 010 000—2 7 4 Jakubowski and Wente, Schenck and Johnson. Scotus 300 001 000—7 8 3 St. Libery 000 100 000—1 3 8 Loup City 900 100 000—1 11 2

SECTION OF SELLING TEN HEREFORD BULLS FOR MORE THAN \$50,000 EACH.

One of the greatest livestock figures in America, Thompson of Lincoln was significantly honored in Chicago during International 1951 when his portrait was presented to the famed Saddle and Sirkin Club art gallery, graced only by greats in the livestock world.

This famed personage will place the jeweled crowns of achievement on the heads of the 1956 4-H King and Queen, who will reign during the remaining two days of York County Fair.

Gals' Intra-City Golf Pairings Set

Qualifying rounds of the Wom- men's Intra-City Golf Tournament at Pioneers will start Thursday morning.

The tournament will include golfers from Pioneers, Lincoln Country Club and Hillcrest Country Club.

Officials said late entries would still be accepted.

18 HOLE PLAYERS
7:00—Ed Cooper, Eunice Bradley, Betty Palmer, Ruth Bentley, Pauline Leuer, Gertrude Krausnick, Sara Lehman, Lou Vermaas, 7:25—Betty Heckman, Lou Vermaas, 7:30—Stella Kaufman, Peg Anderson, Koot Taber, Liz Murray, Nedra, Norman Showalter, George Neumeyer, 7:45—Jan Meade, Phyllis Williamson, Connie Old, Mike Holmes, 7:50—Edgar Steln, Rachel Carvel, Marne Roever, 7:55—Ed Gates, Hazel Frappa, Vicki, 8:00—Vivian Deane, Fern Hudson, Mary Brattin, 8:05—Mary Jennings, Grace Bowers, Vivian Folkman, Helen Kuhn, Martha Bowell.

9 HOLE PLAYERS
8:15—Bob Aker, Ruth Rogers, Ruth Van Borkirk, Lillian Wardlow, 8:20—Marion Blue, Helen Davey, Ruth Sorenson, 8:25—Alice Kimerlin, Marcella Gostun, Virginia Goetz, Eleanor Ottoman, 8:35—Helen Thomas, Freddie Austin, 8:40—Marion Baker, Gwen Wussey, Selma Mermann, Martha Morris, 8:45—Dave Epler, Ruth Timan, Betty Hiltner, 8:50—Helen Steckman, Helen Badie, Jean Albus, Mary White, 8:55—Alice Wadille, Marie Meissinger, Mildred Cooper, 9:00—Evelyn Ament, Jean Marshall, 9:05—Bevly Blazek, Greta Blazek, Vi Givens, Elaine Brown, 9:10—Roseanne Rosestock, Mildred Flansburg, Lois Britton, 9:15—Clara Logan, Sylvia Kenney, Judy Davis, Freda Harris, 9:20—Mildred Hiltner, 9:25—Vivian Deane, Fern Hudson, Mary Brattin, 9:30—Pat Sims, Flo Idol, Nina Yoder, 9:35—Ann Morzan, Clara Hoppe, Hazel

Stephen, Jean Kirk, Mary Glatz, Maxine Siz, 9:45—Audrey Hunt, Ruth Sorenson, Lillian Johnson, La- verne Sowers, Nell Kirkman, June W., 9:50—Ruth Atkins, Nancy Weamer, June W., 9:55—Frances Stephenson, Maria Jackson, 10:00—Elise Carrier, Ann Proctor, Jean Maser.

10:05—Peg Maley, Ruth Kleen, Charlotte Kaufman.

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No Parking Problem

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Wednesday, August 8, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS AT RCA

RCA has positions now for electronic engineers and specialists who want to advance... travel... work on challenging projects.

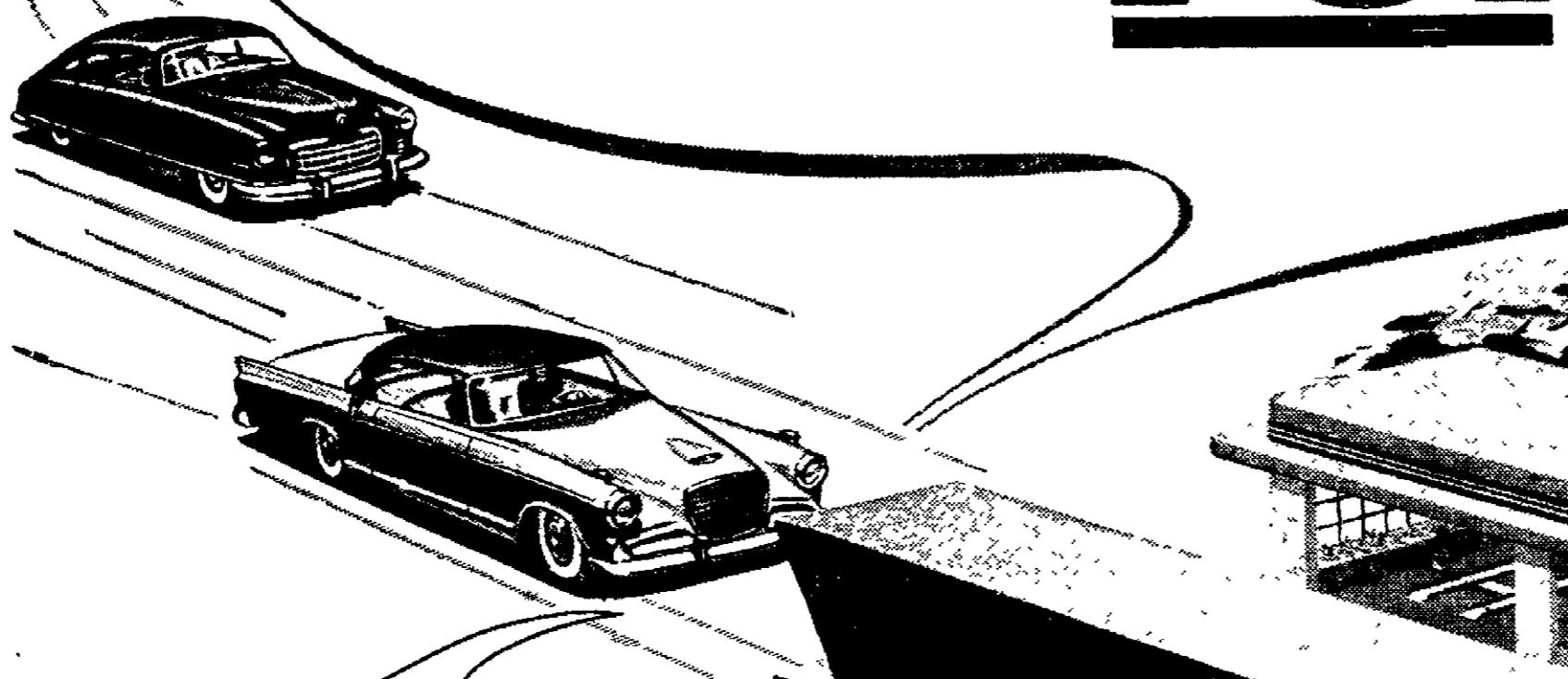
See RCA advertisement in the classified section

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

What gasoline gives you a great "new high" in octane plus the proved power benefits of TCP?

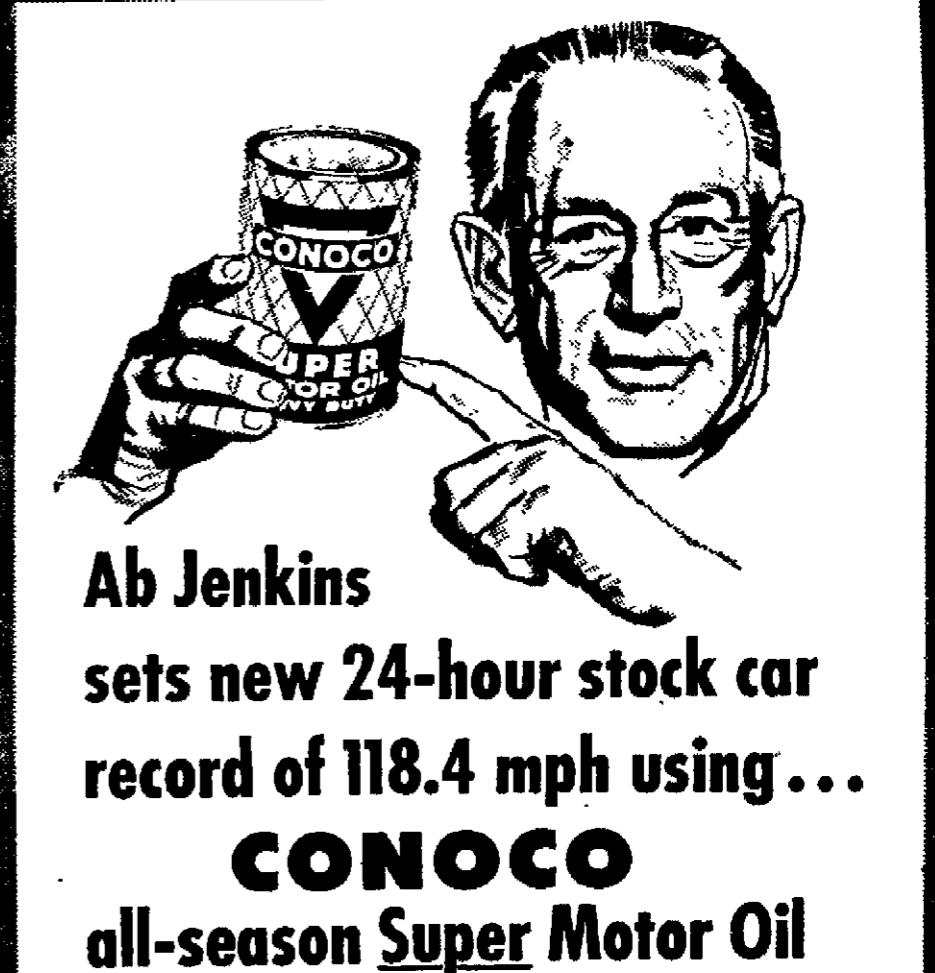
CONOCO Super Gasoline with TCP!



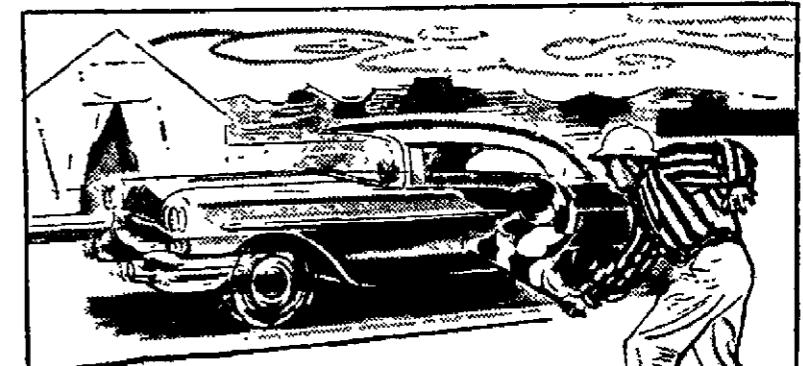
ED, THIS NEW CAR OF YOURS REALLY DESERVES CONOCO SUPER WITH TCP. IT'S A GREAT NEW KIND OF GASOLINE... MADE ESPECIALLY FOR ALL OF TODAY'S HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINES!

WITH TCP, YOU GET LOTS MORE POWER, BETTER GAS MILEAGE, LONGER SPARK-PLUG LIFE... AND, IT'S JUST LIKE AN ENGINE TUNE-UP. YOU CAN'T BEAT TCP... STILL THE GREATEST GASOLINE DEVELOPMENT IN 31 YEARS!

USING BOTH CONOCO SUPER WITH TCP AND CONOCO ALL-SEASON SUPER MOTOR OIL, AB JENKINS GOT ALL THE GREAT PERFORMANCE PACKED INTO HIS CAR'S ENGINE... SMASHED ALL AMERICAN UNLIMITED AND CLASS C STOCK CAR RACING RECORDS!



Ab Jenkins sets new 24-hour stock car record of 118.4 mph using... CONOCO all-season Super Motor Oil



Bonneville Salt Flats. Driving a '56 Pontiac in a grueling 24-hour run, Ab Jenkins cranks all existing stock car racing and endurance records! His gas/oil team? Conoco Super with TCP* and Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil (SAE 10W-30)!

Drive your car 126 mph in sizzling 130-degree temperatures? Probably not! Yet, that's just what Ab Jenkins did in proving the astonishing superiority of Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil! What's more, in all 2841 miles of this continuous run, only one quart of oil was added! America's first Double-Duty motor oil held up under terrific engine temperatures and pressures... kept Ab's engine free of friction, corrosion, and wear. Take a tip from this great endurance run. Get both Conoco Super with TCP and Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil.

Adds only one quart of oil in 2841-mile run...

Certified by



*Patent and trademark applied for Shell Oil Company



Starting August 13th

15 DAY RUNNING RACE MEET.

Aug. 13th Thru Aug. 29th
Daily Rain or Shine

POST TIME 2:30 P.M.

9 RACES DAILY

• Electric Starting Gate
• Photo Finish
• Electric Tote Board

Admission 50c
Per Tax

LADIES DAY
Tuesday and Friday
Ladies Admission
25c Tax

Free service to races
Leave from 11th and O St.

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK
LINCOLN, NEB.

President Signs \$7½-Billion Flood Insurance Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 7½ billion dollar experimental federal flood insurance and loan program was signed into law Tuesday by President Eisenhower.

In signing the measure, Eisenhower called it "admittedly experimental" but said it "will open the way to a new field of protection for our homes and our business and community properties against one of the most serious exposures to loss that we face today."

The legislation was inspired largely by heavy property losses from the 1955 floods and the fact that private companies do not insure against such losses.

The President pointed out that "private insurance companies have found no way within the limits of their own resources to venture into this field or risk without danger of being wiped out before adequate reserves can be established."

Practical Cost

Eisenhower said protection against loss "from virtually every other type of natural disaster is already obtainable at practical cost" but "we have not yet developed a feasible method of insuring against the unpredictable and catastrophic losses that floods entail."

The new law, Eisenhower said, does not mean the government is placed permanently in the flood insurance business.

"On the contrary," he said, "it provides for the government to lead the way" so that flood insurance can be absorbed into normal insurance facilities "in the shortest possible time."

Insurance, Loans

As Senate and House versions of the proposal were finally compromised and sent to the White House, the law provides for both insurance and loans.

A program of direct federal insurance, or reinsurance of commercial policies might be issued to a maximum federal liability of five billion dollars.

Insurance purchasers would pay at least 60 per cent of an esti-

ated premium rate and the federal government, for the first three years, the remaining fee, or subsidy.

Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Tuesday signed a multimillion dollar bill combining housing programs for home seekers, home owners, slum dwellers, builders and others.

The measure gives the Federal Housing Administration authority to write another three billion dollars of mortgage insurance, and continues for two years the federal subsidy program of public housing for low income families.

The latest hotly disputed provision had threatened for weeks to block congressional action on the entire housing program. It was not settled until Congress in its closing hours accepted the figure of 35,000 units a year which the administration had advocated instead of the 135,000 units a year originally voted by the Senate.

Among the bill's many features are:

Authority to construct another 150,000 units of housing at or near military bases, the FHA to write \$2,300,000,000 of mortgage insurance.

Watershed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Tuesday signed, with some misgivings, a bill to broaden the Agriculture Department's watershed protection and upstream flood prevention.

The new law will permit storage of water for municipal supply and streamflow regulation as well as for flood control, irrigation and drainage.

The general purposes of the new law, Eisenhower said, "are useful and in keeping with the concern which this administration has continually expressed as to the need for a partnership between the federal government and the local people in conserving two of our most valuable resources—soil and water."

But he expressed "regret that in one respect the new law is a step backwards." Under its terms, he said, the federal government will be required to assume the full cost

of building structural works which provide flood reduction benefits.

And he added that when the next Congress gets legislation to carry out recommendations of his advisory committee on water resources policy, he will ask the lawmakers to change the feature which he criticized.

Land-Saving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 150 million dollar program of farm land restoration in the 10-state drought and dust bowl area of the Great Plains was signed into law Tuesday by President Eisenhower.

A major feature of the administration's farm program, the new Great Plains Conservation Law affords federal help on a voluntary basis to far western farmers in areas eroded by wind and drought.

With the government contributing up to 80 per cent of the cost, farmers and ranchers may contract up to 10 years for installation of new land use practices and crop systems intended to restore eroded lands.

The program applies to farms and ranches in counties to be designated by the Secretary of Agriculture in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Funeral Held For Nick Lehl, Former Lincoln Resident

Nick Lehl, 68, a former Lincoln resident, died in Scottsbluff. Funeral services were held at Emmanuel Congregational Church in Scottsbluff and burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Scottsbluff.

Born at York, Neb., Mr. Lehl had lived in Lincoln from 1903 to 1917. During that time he worked for the People's Coal Company.

Mr. Lehl

After leaving Lincoln he farmed in the western part of the state. He had been retired and living in Scottsbluff.

Surviving are his wife, Mollie; sons, John of Scottsbluff, Dan and Elmer, both of Hemingford, Neb.; Robert of Alliance, Neb.; daughter, Lucille of Scottsbluff; brothers, John and George, both of Paxton, Neb.; Louis of Ogallala, Neb.; sister, Mrs. P. H. Firestone of Lincoln; and 11 grandchildren.

His wife is the former Tibby Curley, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Curley and the late Dr. Curley of Seward. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Nebraska.



DR. FRED W. McLAFFERTY

Ex-Lincolnite Is Named Director At Dow Laboratory

A former Lincolnite and University of Nebraska graduate has been named director of the Dow Chemical Company's Eastern Research Laboratory at Framingham, Mass.

Dr. Fred W. McLafferty, son of Mrs. J. E. McLafferty of Lincoln, will be in charge of research of organic and inorganic chemicals and plastics at the new laboratory.

Dr. McLafferty received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska and his doctor's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Sell those space stealing stored things for ready cash with a speedy, low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. A 10 word Ad for 10 days is only 34¢ a day. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a helpful Ad Writer. —Adv.

The rate for the eleven categories ranges from \$525 for flat cars to \$1,350 for refrigerator cars and \$1,500 for fruit cars.

The board also left rolling stock assessments at the same rate. The range here is from \$2,315 per mile for the Missouri Pacific from the Kansas line to Hastings, up to \$19,429 per mile for the main line of the Union Pacific.

The depreciation schedule for interstate bus and truck lines ranges from 25 per cent off for the first year up to 80 per cent for nine years and thereafter.

The Pine Bluffs Rural Electric Assn. protest of a franchise assessment of \$9,880 was considered, but no action was taken.

The State Board of Equalization Tuesday decided to leave car line assessments at the same level as last year's.

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The depreciation schedule for interstate bus and truck lines ranges from 25 per cent off for the first year up to 80 per cent for nine years and thereafter.

The Pine Bluffs Rural Electric Assn. protest of a franchise assessment of \$9,880 was considered, but no action was taken.

The State Board of Equalization Tuesday decided to leave car line assessments at the same level as last year's.

The rate for the eleven

All Crops Deteriorated, Especially Corn—Report

All crops showed further deterioration last week, with the damage to corn especially marked, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

This was true despite some substantial local showers in a fourth of the counties with amounts ranging from one to two inches or more, the report said.

Temperatures averaged five degrees above normal in the southeastern part of the state.

Good in East
The department said corn is still

Three Bottle Club Operators Fail To Resume Business

OMAHA (UPI) — District Judge Patrick W. Lynch blocked an attempt by three Omaha bottle club operators to resume business.

The places have been padlocked since Feb. 18 under injunctions granted by Judge Lynch.

The operators sought to open up after-hours drinking establishments while awaiting a Supreme Court decision on their appeals of Judge Lynch's injunction rulings.

An attorney for the bottle club operators made an oral motion asking the court to fix the amount of bond the operators could put up to set aside the injunctions while the appeals are pending. Allowing the bonds would have enabled operators of the Delmonico Dinner Club, Town Club, Inc., and the Tavern Owners, Waiters and Bartenders Club to reopen their clubs.

Judge Lynch overruled the motion.

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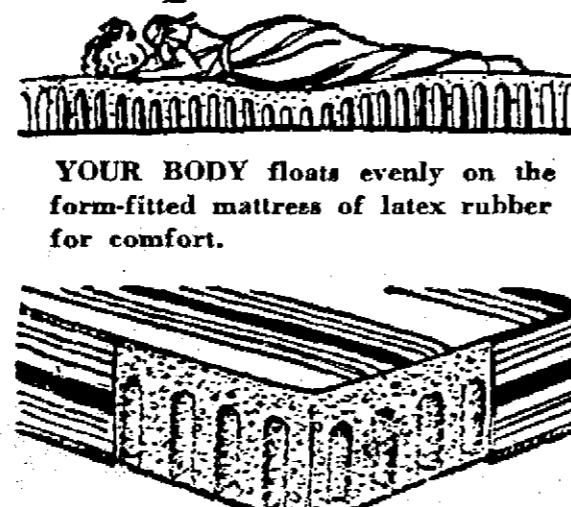
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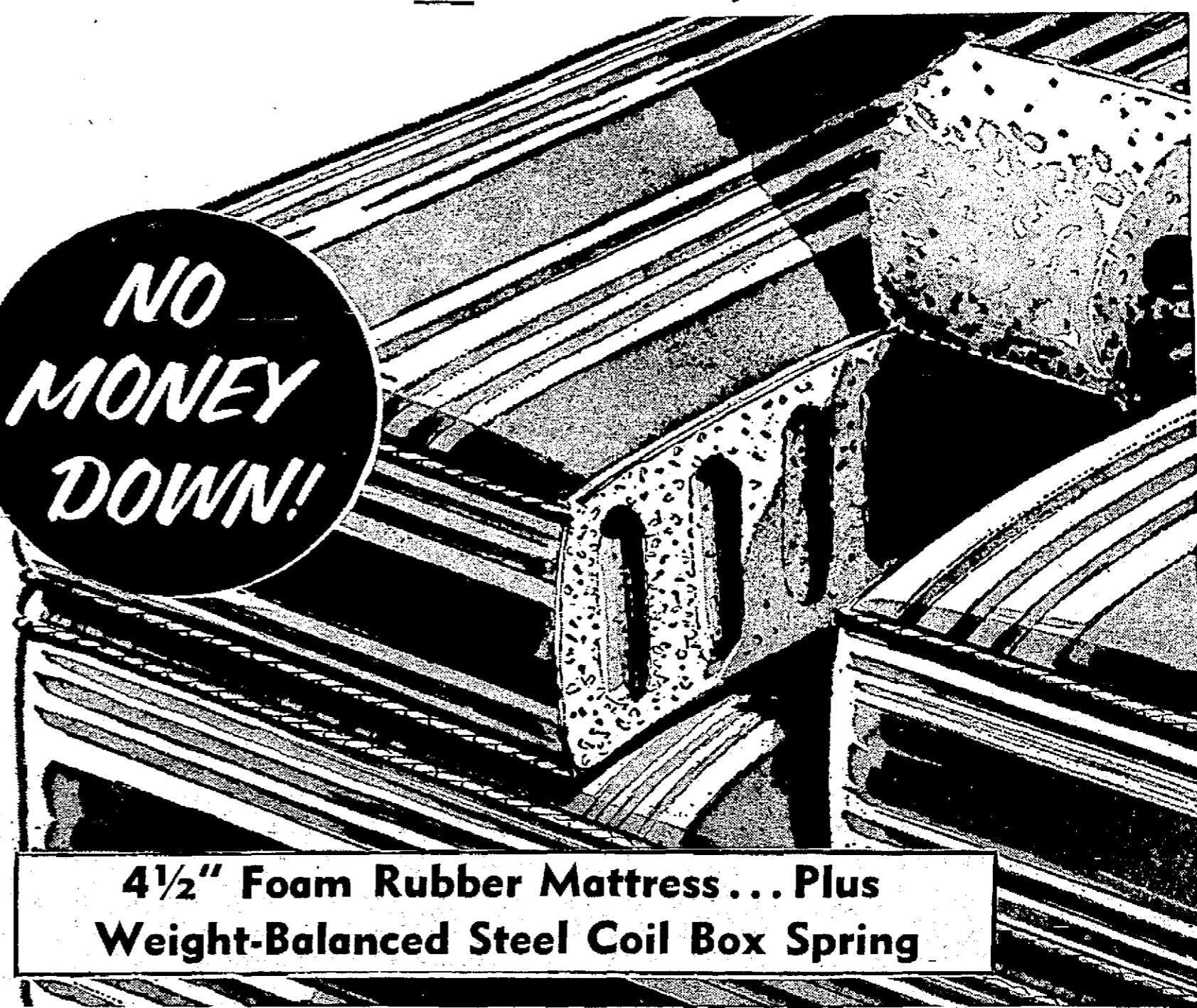
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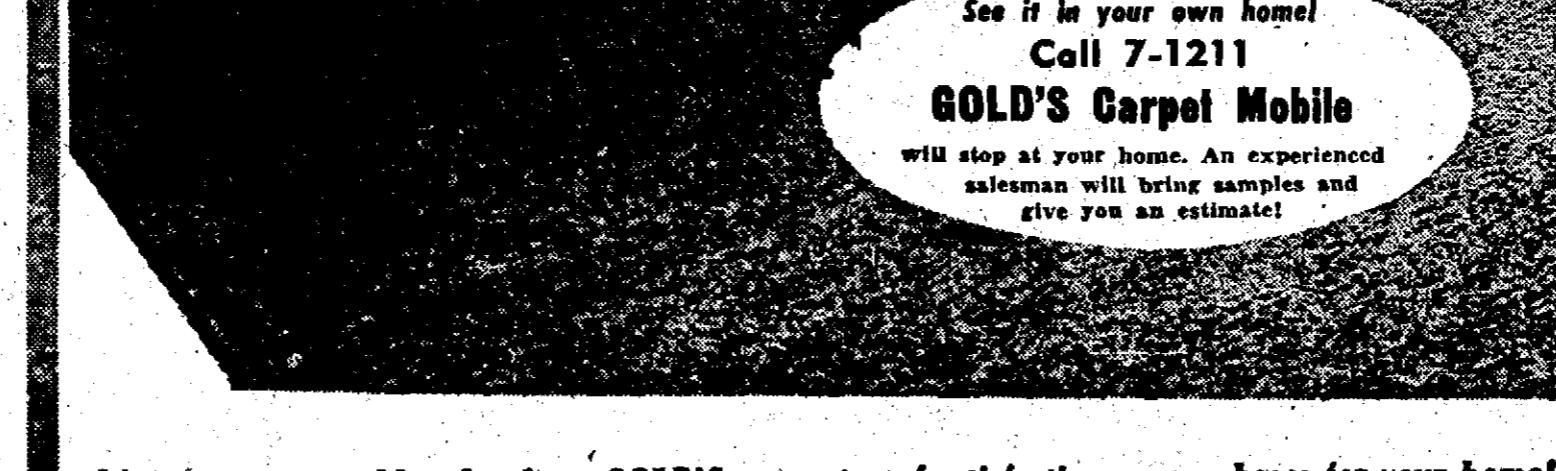
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Farmers Union Chief Predicts A Revived Brannan Farm Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — President called "broken promises" of the James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union predicted at a received a warm reception from the Democratic Platform Committee. This was in sharp contrast to the coolness most members showed toward President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation yesterday at Wadsworth.

Shuman asked the Democrats to endorse the flexible price support system, which features the Republican farm program.

The interest shown Patton and his views was so great that time which had been assigned for hearings on foreign affairs was used in eliciting detailed recommendations from him.

Patton said government farm programs should assure family farm operators a yearly average income of \$5,000 in terms of 1955 dollars compared with last year's average of \$2,200. He also advocated a minimum wage rate of \$1.50 an hour for industrial workers compared with the present \$1 minimum.

Brannan, now an official of the Farmers Union, is seeking the seat of Sen. Milliken (R-Colo).

Warmly Greeted

Patton lashed out at what he



Mrs. Rose Perlman Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Perlman, 74, a former Lincoln resident, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadsworth.

Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Perlman died Monday in Minneapolis. She had lived in Lincoln for 50 years before moving to Minneapolis two months ago.

Born in Stillwater, Minn., Mrs. Perlman was a member of South Street Temple, South Street Sisterhood, Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Marian Perlman of Lincoln, sons, Dr. Everett and Dr. Herschel, both of Minneapolis, Alan of Atlantic City, N. J., Ted of York, Neb., sisters, Mrs. Eva Segal and Miss Eleanor Cohen, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Marian Nafolton of Minneapolis, Mrs. Hattie Harris of Madison, Wis., brothers, David Cohen of Los Angeles, Walter Cohen of Miami, Henry Cohen of Detroit, and 12 grandchildren.

Patton said government farm programs should assure family farm operators a yearly average income of \$5,000 in terms of 1955 dollars compared with last year's average of \$2,200. He also advocated a minimum wage rate of \$1.50 an hour for industrial workers compared with the present \$1 minimum.

Under this plan—advanced in 1949 by former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan—farm prices would be supported at considerably higher levels and the government would pay out subsidies to assure producers of the guaranteed returns.

Brannan, now an official of the Farmers Union, is seeking the seat of Sen. Milliken (R-Colo).

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County Board OKs 2 Trailer Permits

The Lancaster County Board has approved two more permit renewals for trailer courts, but temporarily disapproved two others.

Approved were R. J. Chaplin, Trailer Court, 2040 West O, and Tower View Trailer Court, 2140 Adams.

Approximately six other courts are to be heard on permit renewals at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

Art Destroyed

BERLIN (AP) — A masterpiece of the Dresden art collection—a painting by Italian master Guido Reni, called the Resting Venus and Amor—was destroyed by a vandal last Saturday, the East Berlin newspaper B.Z. Am Abend reported.

The unknown perpetrator criss-crossed the painting with a knife the report said.

The destroyed masterpiece was one of the 1,240 paintings recently returned to the East German authorities by the Russians after they were seized by Soviet troops in 1945.

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